

The India Crisis

A Statement by
The Communist Party

The National Committee of the Communist Party, U.S.A., issued a statement yesterday on the Indian crisis. The statement follows:

IT IS ZERO HOUR! THE UNITED NATIONS MUST FIGHT THE ENEMY!

The nation has been warned by the Office of War Information that our country is in danger, that the common cause of the United Nations is imperilled.

Hitler's panzer divisions have cut through our Eastern Front in Europe to within striking distance of the Caucasus oil fields and the gates of India where they hope to join forces with the Japanese. The Nazis have been able to do this only because they could concentrate overwhelming forces at the point of their own choosing. Meanwhile the armies of Britain and the United States, are, with few important exceptions, still in training and maneuvers, not engaging the main enemy, Hitler Germany, the heart of the Axis.

The mounting stream of materiel of war from American factories piles up unused except for important naval fighting in the Pacific Islands, sporadic air raids, limited assistance to heroic China, and a trickle of supplies to aid our only active land front in Europe, where our mighty ally, the Soviet Union, fighting with epic heroism, is left in isolation. We face the zero hour, but the United Nations are not yet fully fighting; only one part is fighting.

IN THIS moment of crisis, when the future of all mankind is at stake, we are confronted with the tragic events in India. Our United Nations armed forces at that crucial point, which should be killing Japanese, and inspiring and organizing the people of India to defend their country from Axis aggression and enslavement, have instead turned their guns upon the Indian people in the streets of Bombay. It is not Japanese who are dying at India's border, but Indians in the heart of India.

It is time to put an end to all this muddle and danger, which is bringing our common cause to one disaster after another. It is the grave duty of all military forces in India—British, Indian and American—to halt the Japanese advance at all cost. Behind these troops the rear must not be thrown into chaos.

It is time to enforce the rule: Everything for victory over the common enemy of mankind: Nazism—Fascism. It is time to open the Western Front against Hitler without further delay. This is the way to victory. This is the way to smash Hitler's Axis.

We must strike the enemy, and not our Indian friends who are demanding nothing but the right to organize themselves for the fight side by side with us against our common foe and to realize their right to national freedom.

THE Second Front to defeat Hitler and his Japanese accomplices is not in India against Indian peoples. The Second Front to defeat Hitler is in Europe.

Even the most stupid blunders and costly mistakes in the high places of United Nations command cannot change the character of this war. It is and remains a peoples' war of national liberation.

These blunders and mistakes cannot wipe out our vision of the eventual victory of the peoples over the Axis monsters. The peoples will fight on and will win.

But let us not therefore complacently resign ourselves to the "inevitability" of these catastrophic weaknesses in our United Nations, nor ignore their terrible cost.

EVERY day's delay now in opening the Second Front in Europe is prolonging the war, adding hundreds of thousands to the future American casualty lists, is endangering the outcome of the war.

The United Nations guns turned on the citizens in Bombay streets killed not only the defenseless Indians, they also added a million or more to the number of American lives that will have to be spent for that future victory.

At this moment, it is a double tragedy that American public opinion is being misled, even by such a responsible organ as the New York Times. In its editorial on India of August 11, it says the negotiations between London and the Indian National Congress broke down over the "communal issue" and the future form of government for India. That is simply contrary to fact. Sir Cripps never even discussed the "communal issue" with the Indian leaders, and the Indian demand which was refused was the demand for the right, at this moment, for the Indian people to organize and carry on the defense of their own country as a nation, in unity with the United Nations. We cannot win the Indian people to active participation in this war by telling lies about them, and scandalous lies at that.

At this moment all the rats of the Hitler Fifth Column are scurrying around to add to the confusion, and spread even deeper and more dangerous conflicts. Typical of the propagandists of defeat is a sinister columnist writing in the New York Sun of August 10, the most vicious Axis propaganda yet to appear in a supposedly-respectable newspaper. This journalist openly declares that the United States and Britain are preparing to abandon the Soviet Union to Hitler. This shameful slander reveals the "hell's brew" of the Fifth Column that is stewing behind the scenes, fired by Hitler's advances on the military front and the blunders of the United Nations on the diplomatic front, eagerly awaiting the moment to strike in the back our own United States and the whole United Nations.

WE HAVE received a cable from the recently-legalized Communist Party of India. It gives a sober and responsible account of the situation and the issues in India. It correctly places responsibility for the crisis in India on the British rulers. It rejects Gandhi's appease-

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100 Educators Say: 'Hit Hitler Now'

Tax Witness Repudiated By A.F.L.

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—An official spokesman for the American Federation of Labor told the Daily Worker tonight that, contrary to earlier testimony purporting to give the official AFL viewpoint at the Senate tax hearing, the AFL had not taken a stand against President Roosevelt's request for a \$25,000 war time income ceiling.

A sensation was created on Capitol Hill today when Raymond G. Cranch identifying himself as an economist on the Washington Research Staff of the AFL, presented what were entitled the "recommendations of the American Federation of Labor to the Finance Committee of the United States Senate."

While reporters scribbled furiously, Cranch told the very attentive committee that the American Federation of Labor recommended "that no such arbitrary ceiling as a flat \$25,000 be placed on individual incomes after taxes."

"The American Federation of Labor," he said, "opposes a flat ceiling for workers' wages, by arbitrary freezing and justice demands that the same principle be applied to industrialists who now earn salaries yielding above \$25,000 after payment of taxes."

AFL DENIES STAND
An official in the national public relations office of the AFL, investigated this testimony following a call from the Daily Worker correspondent, and reported that "despite the flat title on the testimony," the witness was "in all probability speaking for himself."

The official pointed out that the Executive Council of the AFL was now meeting in Chicago and was considering the tax program. "And the AFL committee on taxation," he said, "hasn't yet turned in its report."

He said the AFL favored the President's entire 7-point program and had only insisted that all points become effective, not alone the points applying to labor.

He stressed that Cranch was only an economist of the AFL, not an elected official. A complete and official statement of the AFL tax policy was promised soon.

Meanwhile, the Cranch testimony was being given national prominence as the official view of the AFL. Both major press associations sent lead stories on his testimony, and one drew the comparison that only two weeks ago the CIO had urged adoption of the \$25,000 income ceiling. Cranch was listed at the end of a long schedule of witnesses this morning, but Senator George called on him to testify first.

THE USUAL ROUTINE
Aside from all this, everything proceeded according to pattern at the hearing today. It was Chamber of Commerce and utility lobby day. Persuasive and agile Ellsworth C. Alvord, head of the Federal Finance Committee of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, seized upon the popular "second front" slogan and used it in an argument for a sales tax.

"Open up a second front on inflation," he urged—"open it up, that is, with shock troops consisting of a 10 per cent retail sales tax and a five per cent withholding tax." Alvord sonorously assured the

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Turkey in Path of Nazi Drive--And So Are We

Nazis Enter Kuban Area

MOSCOW, Aug. 12 (UP).—German armored forces advancing up the devastated Kuban valley into the Caucasus mountains are forcing Soviet troops back toward Mikoyan Shakhra, vital hub 150 miles above the Turkish frontier from which military routes stretch down to the Black and Caspian Seas, the Red Army reported tonight.



Black Sea chief, Rear Admiral Otkrybsky, commander of Russia's Black Sea Fleet, inestimable credit goes to his Red Navy men for slowing the Nazi drive into the Caucasus from the Crimea. The Red Navy, pitting its entire weight against Hitler's legions, is exacting a terrific toll.

New Orleans CIO Wires F. D. R. for Second Front

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 12.—The CIO Industrial Union Council of this city wired a call to President Roosevelt for the immediate opening of a Second Front, and another to Secretary of State Cordell Hull asking an immediate declaration of war on both Vichy France and Finland.

The wires were sent on July 27. The New Orleans Industrial Union Council represents 30,000 organized Negro and white workers.

Win-War Forces Gain in N.Y. Poll

Substantial gains were chalked up yesterday in the New York state primary elections for the forces united to elect an aggressive win-the-war Congressional delegation and non-appeasement candidates to the State Senate and Assembly this fall.

Outstanding among the victories of the anti-Munich and militant labor forces was the nomination of Rep. Vito Marcantonio, leading spokesman for a second front in all-out struggle against the Axis, in all three—Labor, Republican and Democratic Party primaries in East Harlem's populous 20th Congressional District.

When the smoke of the hot primary battle cleared away, the fighting Harlem Congressman stood without opposition in his district. He will be unopposed for reelection if an independent candidate is not entered.

MARCANTONIO'S SWEEP
The final tally of votes in the 20th Congressional District's three primaries showed: American Labor: Marcantonio, 2,049; A. C. Mucicchio, 234; Democratic: Marcantonio, 5,247; F. J. Rizza, 2,529; Republican: Marcantonio, 2,784; Mucicchio, 291.

The sweeping victory of Marcantonio, leader of the left wing of the ALP and chairman of the party's New York county commit-

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The Nazi drive aimed yesterday toward Mikoyan Shakhra, only 150 miles from the Turkish frontier, spells danger to the entire United Nations' cause.

The growing drive toward Turkey, bringing Hitler's forces into the middle eastern war theatre, threatens to revise the entire strategy of the war as Hitler plans it.

"The Germans know it is now or never," says the Soviet army paper Red Star.

The answer of the Red Army is given in its mighty struggle against overwhelming odds. The answer of the Soviet people is given in the devastated rich Kuban valley, where not a house stands, where towns and villages have been wiped off completely.

But the answer of Britain and America from the west has not yet come. Three million men still wait in Britain while Hitler withdraws more troops from the west to throw into the battle for the vital Caucasus.

For three weeks Rommel has not moved an inch because men, planes and material have been diverted to the Soviet front.

The offensive by the United Nations forces in the Solomon Islands shows what can be done.

From all parts of America again today demands arose that the fight shall be opened now—where it is most needed, where it can bring decisive results—on the western front.

Marines Push Deeper Into 3 Solomon Isles

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (UP).—U. S. Marines are now on islands in the Tulagi area of the Solomons, and are consolidating their positions, the Navy announced tonight.

No More Burmas! Labor Urges FDR Act on India

(Daily Worker Foreign Dept.)

Appeals by American labor to President Roosevelt to intervene in the critical Indian situation are increasing in number daily. Labor communications to the President stress the urgency of the situation, the justice of India's demand for independence, and the need of enrolling the anti-fascist support of the Indian people in the fight against the Axis.

The Book and Magazine Union, Local 18 United Office and Professional Workers Union, at its regular monthly meeting last Monday night urged the U. S. government to contact the British government at once, it was announced yesterday.

In a letter to the President, Max Perlow, manager Furniture Union Local 76-B, wrote: "The people of India, look to you, Mr. President. You cannot fall them."

These actions were in addition to those taken by 500 members of the National Maritime Union in New York at a special meeting on the Indian situation, and by a regular meeting of 500 shop stewards of Local 65 Wholesale and Warehouse Union.

CITE MALAYA, BURMA
Labor sentiment, reflected in the messages to the President, calls specific attention to the fateful experiences of a wrong policy in Malaya and Burma.

The Book and Magazine Union requested the U. S. government to withdraw its opposition to the establishment of an Indian government for India, now . . . and to

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Nazi Bomber Over Iceland Reported

REYKJAVIK, Aug. 12 (UP).—U. S. Army headquarters announced today that a German bomber appeared over western Iceland Tuesday afternoon.

(The censored dispatch did not say whether the plane made any attacks or was attacked.) It was the third announcement of enemy aircraft activity over this American-garrisoned island in nine days.

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ON THE WAR FRONT

By a Veteran Commander

Germans Reach Mineralny Vody Group

THE Soviet announcement that battles were raging in the Cherkassk area indicates that the Germans have reached the exact center of the North Caucasus, i.e., the so-called Group of Mineral Waters, consisting of Pyatigorsk, Zheleznovodsk, Essentuki and Kislovodsk.

The railroad junction where the railroad to these waters branches off the main line is almost exactly halfway between Rostov and Dzerzhinsk. They have, thus, travelled 250 miles from Rostov in 15 days and, at this rate, can be expected to reach the Caspian Sea at Makhach Kala during the last week in August.

It would seem that the Soviet High Command, back in July, had decided that it could not, with the material available, defend both the Stalingrad area and the Voronezh direction and the Caucasus and decided to give up at least the North Caucasus in order to protect its center.

It is quite clear that the battles since the fall of Rostov have assumed the character of covering rearward actions by the Soviet troops in the entire area between the Black Sea and the Sea of Azov. It would be logical to assume that this would continue to be the case until the enemy

has poured himself into the mold formed by the mountains and the two seas.

Intelligence reports to the effect that the Germans are moving up Alpine troops would tend to indicate that they have intentions of trying to force their way across the mountains of the Caucasus.

On the Stalingrad front the Germans are being held and at Voronezh Soviet troops have again made a slight advance on the right bank of the Don.

It is a curious thing that the Germans continue to write about Soviet attacks in force at Rzhev and seem to imply that their troops are resisting only with the utmost difficulty. Soviet communiques do not even mention this front.

The British aircraft carrier "Eagle" has been reported sunk in the Western Mediterranean, probably protecting a convoy (this is an Axis report).

The U. S. Air Force and the U. S. Navy have been conducting certain operations in the Aleutians during this week-end. So far no details have been released. Air observation does not seem to have brought any definite results, due to the weather.

There is no further news of the progress of the battle of Tulagi.

(NOTE:—In yesterday's column one should have read: "There is no point in speculating on what he (Admiral King) did not, could not or did not wish to say, except, etc. . . ." instead of "There is no point in speculating on what he did, could and wished to say, except, etc. . . ." (As of Aug. 11.)

'When?' Asks Latin America

2nd Front Vital to Us, Says Toledano

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 12.—The opening of a Second Front in Europe is of tremendous importance to the Latin-American countries, Vicente Lombardo Toledano, President of the Confederation of Latin American Workers (CTAL), told this correspondent today.

He denounced as fifth column propaganda any statement which insists that such a front will only aid the Soviet Union.

The leader of Latin-American labor is about to start on an extensive trip which will take him first to the United States, where he will confer with American government and labor leaders. He will then visit Cuba, Colombia, Ecuador and countries to the South. On his return to Mexico he intends to stay at Panama and visit the Central American countries.

"The purpose of this trip? To cooperate to the best of my ability in the victory efforts of the United Nations. To cooperate in the defense of the American Continent. To cooperate in the unification of the American countries after the war on the basis of the historic Atlantic Charter agreement which guarantees respect for the sovereignty of the American Nations and the material and cultural progress of the great masses of our peoples," he said, beginning the conversation.

The interview was exclusive for the readers of The Daily Worker and Hoy, the Havana labor daily. Hoy is represented in Mexico by Srta. Adelina Zendejas.

CONCERNED OVER WAR

Lombardo Toledano received us very cordially. He seemed preoccupied, even worried. A few words about "the tremendous sacrifices" indicated that the news of the war was getting on his nerves.

The question foremost in our minds was, of course, the Second Front. We wanted to know of what importance is the opening of such a front to the Latin American countries.

"Of great importance," he answered quickly.

"The American countries at war need the war to end as quickly as possible," he elaborated. "And the others, not juridically at war, are within the economic and political orbit of the war and they also need that the war should come to an end rapidly. If war is prolonged, the Latin-American countries will suffer great hardships. They are dependent on maritime transport and a crisis will develop rapidly. Almost all of our countries export prime materials and import manufactured goods. Many do not even produce the basic elements for their peoples. No medicines, for example. And the moment will arrive soon when the most important activities will be paralyzed. The rise of prices is already reaching fabulous heights and soon even those with plenty of money will be unable to buy things."

"If a Second Front would be opened now, the war can be won within a few months. If not, the war may take several years. Latin American countries are very much interested to see a Second Front established now."

SECOND FRONT NOW

"Fifth column propaganda" says that such a front will only aid the Soviet Union. That is false, of course. A Second Front against Germany will not only aid the Soviet Union but is in the interest of all the other countries of the world. A Second Front represents a rapid victory not only for Russia, England or the United States but for all the peoples. And a Second Front now also means to save incalculable sacrifices also for the Latin-American countries."

Several questions, referring to the CTAL's position towards the Anglo-Soviet Trade Union Committee, to U. S. labor unity and to world unity

of labor, he answered enthusiastically.

"Within a few days I shall begin my trip through Latin-America," he said. "I shall first go to the United States, where I will confer with AFL and CIO leaders not only to form a concrete and definite program of Continental American labor's action against Nazi-fascism, but also to find a way of reaching the unification of American workers and ways so that they may work together with the workers throughout the world, fighting for the same cause."

"I have information," he continued, "that apart from the Anglo-Soviet Committee an Anglo-American Trade Union Committee will be created. And as soon as I shall learn the details, the CTAL Executive Committee will decide on what shall be the link of Latin-American labor with the intercontinental trade union committees."

"The CTAL Congress of November 1941, and my own conviction, obliged me to make every effort to aid that the workers throughout the world will gain a rapid and complete victory over the Axis powers. And to achieve this we shall leave aside all ideological problems and disputes of jurisdictional or any other character."

What would be the effect of the liberation of Luis Carlos Prestes upon Latin-America? We wanted to know next.

"The same effects that were produced with the liberation of Earl Browder," Lombardo Toledano answered. "Greater confidence among the masses of the people in their efforts to win the war, greater national unity in every country and greater unity of the entire Continent."

Mexico Falange Sells Axis Bonds

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 12.—Although the Spanish Falange has officially been dissolved it continues to function illegally. Deputy Cesar Garzureda said here. He described the Falange as "a link between the Mexican traitors and the spies of the Axis."

Recently the Falange carried on a public collection in order to send money to Hitler's army by the sale of "Blue Bonds."

"The Bonds have been circulated among Spanish big businessmen and considerable sums have been collected in the streets by young Falangists who have been combing some neighborhoods."

The "Blue Bonds" worth five pesos, each are printed on blue paper "the color of the Falange" and carry the following inscription: "Spanish Reconstruction." At the bottom it reads, "Salute to Franco! Long Live Spain!" They are signed by the treasurer of the Falange, L. S. Gutierrez. Many of these bonds have been distributed among "aristocratic families" by German girls.

Referring to the Nazi campaign which the Spanish Falange is carrying on publicly, Garzureda said: "The Falange makes its propaganda from the drawing rooms, the cafes and the bars. They distribute leaflets urging the Mexicans to listen to a set hour of the news and propaganda transmitted every night from Madrid in broad-casts specially beamed for Latin America. Throughout the country they also distribute pamphlets in Spanish, printed in Berlin with the worst kind of propaganda against the cause of the United Nations."

On the tasks of Latin-American workers in relation to the fifth column, he said:

"Firstly, it must be made clear in every country what constitutes the fifth-column. There must be systematic public denunciations of these elements. The workers must orientate the people about the characteristics of the war. They must explain what is the real danger to the independence of their country and to the liberty of their people so that the work of the fifth column will find no echo among the masses."

"The workers must constantly tear down the changing disguises of the fifth column which, naturally, does not take the same attitude now as it did a few months ago. And it is particularly necessary for organized labor to pay attention to the native fascist groups in every country, to denounce before their people the various forms of propaganda and organization of such fascist groups like the Sinarquistas and others which raise the banner of Hispanidad because this class of organizations appears to be nationalist and representative of the oldest traditions in Latin-America while they are the real militant groups of fascism."

Asked about the schedule of his trip, Lombardo explained that he will be in the United States during the last half of August. The first two weeks of September he will be in Cuba. Colombia is next, where he expects to arrive during the latter half of that month. Then follows Ecuador. Thereafter, much depends on possibilities and time, he said. His intentions are to go down the Pacific coast and come back on the Atlantic side of the Continent.

Communists Play Attack on Frank

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 12.—The Communist Party of Argentina has issued a protest against the recent attack made on the U. S. writer Waldo Frank, by six unknown persons.

"The Central Committee of the Communist Party," said the protest, "unites its indignation with that of the whole Argentine people against the vile attack on the North American writer, Waldo Frank, and at the same time calls for the immediate re-establishment of civil rights. The Communists, as well as the other democratic Argentine parties, have learned from national and international experience not to vacillate in pointing out Nazi elements as responsible for this barbarous deed."

The Communist Party pointed out that the pro-fascist restrictions of the Castillo regime was responsible for the situation and called on the people to "save the democratic institutions, civil liberties and independence of the country."

Nazis Reveal Shortage of Children Foods

A German short wave broadcast to some of the Nazi armed forces, which was picked up by a Listening Post here, stated that the supplies of artificial honey, cocoa powder and children's foods have been greatly reduced during the past months. The Reich's Ministry for Food and Agriculture has therefore declared that part of the permits previously issued to secure such foods are now invalid. New permits are being granted in exceptional cases only.

Form National Gov't in India to Resist Axis Attack, British Communists Call

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

LONDON, Aug. 12.—Formation of a popular government in India representing all political forces ready to carry on active resistance to the Axis was proposed last Sunday by the Communist Party of Great Britain in a public statement on the Indian crisis.

"Such a national coalition government should be given full executive powers and responsibility within the framework of a treaty of alliance ensuring full military cooperation and the unhindered control of the military command of the United Nations for direct conduct of the war," said the Communist Party statement.

The complete statement issued Sunday by the Communist Party of Great Britain, signed by Harry Pollitt, follows:

Whatever views may be taken on the tactical mistakes the Indian National Congress may have made, there is no justification for the stupid and clumsy provocative measures since adopted by the British government.

DENOUNCES REPRESSION
To resort in the present critical situation to publicizing stolen documents, to arresting leaders and closing down the nationalist press, reveals the bankruptcy of leadership which has nothing in common with the best interests of the British and Indian peoples.

The British Communist Party declares that the British government persistently conceals the fact that the resolution adopted by Congress at its recent session represents a serious offer for a settlement of which full advantage should be taken.

The Congress resolution makes it clear that the overwhelming majority of Indian opinion stands for armed resistance against fascism and for an alliance with the United Nations.

DEMAND NATIONAL GOVT
Indian national opinion demands an Indian national government to mobilize the convinced, enthusiastic and active cooperation of the Indian people as allies of the United Nations.

All supporters of victory over fascism will support this demand in the interest equally of India, Britain and all the United Nations. We deplore the Congress resolution should even contemplate the adoption of civil disobedience in the event of its proposals being rejected. Such a course is suicidal to the cause of Indian independence and in the present situation could only play into the hands of the Axis.

We deplore that, in glaring contradiction to the official policy of the Congress, the leadership of the Congress campaign is placed with Gandhi, whose personal views, publicly proclaimed by him, are equivalent to appeasement.

Gandhi's pacifist and appeasement are not representative of the main body of Indian public opinion and are explicitly rejected by the Congress resolution. It is necessary to recognize that the reactionary character of official British policy has led to the adoption of the threat of non-cooperation and the return of Gandhi to leadership.

URGES AGREEMENT

The interests of Britain and of the United Nations require that we reach a settlement with the Indian leaders, represented by Nehru and Azad for the Congress and all representative political leaders outside Congress standing for united, active resistance against fascism.

We urge the British government immediately to release the arrested leaders, remove the ban on newspapers and reopen fresh negotiations with a view to establishing an interim popular government in India representing all political leaders and sections prepared to cooperate in armed resistance to fascism in alliance with the United Nations.

Such a national coalition government should be given full executive powers and responsibility within the framework of a treaty of alliance ensuring full military cooperation and the unhindered control of the military command of the United Nations for direct conduct of the war.

We therefore urge the public opinion of this country and the labor unions and the cooperative movement firstly to exercise maximum pressure on the government to adopt this policy.

Mme. Tabouis To Speak for Russian Relief

Genevieve Tabouis, world famous French journalist and editor of "Pour La Victoire" will address guests and members of the Lido Club, Long Beach, L. I., Monday, Aug. 24 in an evening of entertainment for the benefit of Russian War Relief. A recently issued Soviet film will also be shown.

Mme. Tabouis fled from France after the German conquest of her country and arrived in the United States July 29, 1940 where she had devoted her efforts to the fight against Nazism by lecturing, broadcasting and writing.

Her recent book, "They Called Me Cassandra" was widely praised by the critics for its keen political insight and anecdotal finesse.

Strikes Sweep France, 5,000 Miners Act

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

GENEVA, Aug. 12.—Big strikes and mass anti-German demonstrations are taking place in a number of districts of France, according to information received here.

Exclusive A strike of 5,000 miners took place in Seine and Loire, the illegal French trade union, the Vie Ouvrier reports. The strikers demanded the removal of Germans from the mines' administration and the improvement of material conditions.

The workers of the Brest arsenal refused to produce arms for the Hitlerite army. They refused to return to work even under threat of the death sentence. The German occupation authorities thereupon dispatched big police and military forces against the strikers, and only after bloody clashes did the invaders succeed in breaking the resistance of the workers.

Serious disturbances recently broke out in Paris when a crowd of Parisians gathered in front of a food store on the corner of Rue Daguerre and Avenue Doleans. Shouts of "Drive the Germans out of France! Down with the Laval Government!" were heard. An unknown woman scattered leaflets calling for struggle against the invaders. A strong police detachment arrived on the scene and opened fire on the crowd. Answering shots rang out from the crowd. One policeman and a German soldier were killed and three policemen were seriously wounded. The police carried out mass arrests.

11 SHOT AT NANTES

In Nancy the Germans shot 11 persons accused of anti-German sabotage. In Paris ten Frenchmen were sentenced to from 5 to 10 years imprisonment each for anti-German propaganda.

Break With Franco Now, Seamen Urge

The National Maritime Union has called on American labor to join in the campaign to have the government "break off diplomatic relations with Franco immediately, investigate an investigation and clean-up of all Falangists and treat them in the same manner as the Axis spies," it was revealed last night.

"These enemies," says the NMU in a resolution being circulated to all trade unions, "are using their diplomatic immunity to give information to the Axis who in their U-boat war against American seamen have already murdered over 1,800 NMU members."

The NMU resolution urges also that property of Falangist agents be confiscated, that all Falangist business enterprises be boycotted, and that these spies be driven from all private and public jobs.

"Franco is working directly with the Axis powers," the NMU resolution emphasizes, "and is the spearhead for them on the American continent."

The Falangist party of Franco has "its headquarters in every Franco Spanish consulate and embassy in this hemisphere," the NMU points out.

"Franco and the Falangist party and the Sinarquistas of Mexico, translate and disseminate among the Latin American people the poison emanating from Berlin."

IO Anti-Nazi Refugees

Face Vichy Death -- Unless

Parliament, 113 general secretaries of trade unions, and 80 other prominent individuals including a number of bishops, were secured to the following cable sent to President Roosevelt and President Avila Camacho of Mexico to intervene through Vichy to do everything in their power to save these men from a tragic fate:

"We implore you through your representative in Vichy to do everything in your power to stop extradition to Germany of following anti-fascists and International Brigades: Dahlem, Rau, Raedel, Leonhard, Ganser, Nilsen, Hahn, Walke, Dr. Auerbach, Woellers, all of whom are well known for their active opposition to the Nazi regime and are now held in solitary confinement in Castres prison, Tarn, France, from where two German



Prelude to Pacific Offensive: This picture was taken during the simulation of a landing by United States Marines on a South Sea Island. The leathernecks probably had to resort to the same tactics when they landed on the Solomon Islands. Tractors are shown hitting the surf as they are driven off landing boats pulling a big gun with them.

Inside Germany

Anti-Nazi Underground Spreads Call for Peace

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Aug. 12.—Opposition papers are being printed illegally in Germany in large numbers it has been learned. One of these is the "Champion for Peace," which is regularly issued by the workers of a big plant in north-western Germany. The issue printed on the occasion of the anniversary of the war, carries extensive material about atrocities on the eastern front. It then asks the question, "Comrade, do you want to be the accomplice? You will be if you don't help overthrow this government of criminals and end the war."

The same issue prints the time and wave lengths of a number of secret anti-fascist radio stations and calls on its readers to listen to their broadcasts.

In the text we read such slogans as "End the war! We want peace! Down with Hitler! Down with Complete!"

The July number of the same paper carries a long article entitled "Oppose Nazi Terror with the Strength of the People!" "The German people know little of the atrocities perpetrated by the Hitlerite bandits in our country itself," it says. "In practically every big city there have been published, not in the papers but as announcements, news of the execution of 10 or even 20 such German men."

"The Hitlerite bandits," continues the paper, "do the same bloody handiwork among the soldiers." The newspaper then cites a number of facts such as the following: On May 29, 28 German soldiers were shipped out of Paris on train No. 103. These soldiers, the majority of whom were the Iron Cross decoration, were handcuffed. Their "crime" was that they had refused to commit atrocities against the peaceful French population in Paris. The death sentence now awaits them.

In April in Frankfurt on Main, an anti-aircraft sub-division mutinied when it learned that it was being sent to the eastern front. Eighteen men were shot.

Near Prague, the second platoon of a rifle company refused to persecute the civil population. All of the soldiers were arrested and 12 were shot.

In the Ruhr area, the workers of one of the mines refused to work on Sundays. 88 men invaded the village and started to carry out arrests. Like one man, the inhabitants dashed out into the street

and rescued the victims from the executioners and hid them. On the following day, several of the workers were to be arrested in the mine itself. But the workers loudly announced: "If anybody is arrested, we will strike! No arrests were made. The Gestapo thereupon placed their spies among the workers. A few days later, however, every one of those spies landed in the hospital."

After citing these examples, the illegal paper "Champion for Peace" draws the following conclusion: "We must organize the self-defense of our people. The arrests must not be repeated. If such are carried out, go on strike and you will see that the Gestapo will leave empty-handed."

The paper calls on the peasants to protect, feed and feed those persecuted. "But if any of you are arrested, refuse to hand over any products until all of the arrested are released."

In conclusion, the paper appeals to the soldiers and the so-called block communities: "Soldiers! You are armed with weapons—use these weapons to prevent the arrest of your comrades! Don't permit any more shootings! In your subdivisions organize self-defense against the Nazi terror! And you, comrades in the cities, use mutual confidence in your homes to prevent the arrest of any member of your house community."

Spanish Communist Leader Dies

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 12.—The great leader of the Spanish workers, Pedro Checa, member of the Political Committee of the Communist Party of Spain and its Organizational Secretary, died in Mexico at the age of thirty-five.

Pedro Checa fought in the ranks of the proletariat since his youth. When he was just a boy working in the building trades, he joined the Socialist Youth movement.

At that time Primo De Rivera was dictator, and the Spanish Socialist Party, led by Largo Caballero and Besteiro, followed a collaborationist policy. In 1930 Checa and others formed a group within the ranks of the Socialist Party to struggle against this collaborationist policy.

This group made no headway against the leaders who followed Largo Caballero and they finally withdrew from the Socialist youth. Checa then joined the Communist Party. In the period from 1931 to 1935 Checa was one of the most selfless and valiant militants.

FOUGHT INVADERS

In 1935 he was elected Organizational Secretary of the Central Committee. In this capacity he took part in the great struggles against the invaders of Spain.

He was the leader named by the Party to remain in Madrid, in November 1936, when the center was removed to Valencia. He played a big part in the heroic defense of the city and was one of the organizers of the glorious brigades which battled victoriously in Carabanchel, University City and Jarama and defeated the Italians in Guadalajara.

Later, first from Valencia and after that from Barcelona, he remained in the front of the struggle of the Spanish people, always as Organizational Secretary of the Central Committee. Still later he continued his work in exile, until 1940 in France and in Mexico until the very day of his death.

He was a fighter who neither lived nor worked nor thought except by, for and in the Party. All the hours of his life were wrapped up in the Party, in the tireless struggle against fascism and for the freedom of the Spanish people. He was never discouraged by defeat. He had an unquenchable faith in the final victory. He died fighting. He is one of the great heroes of the Spanish people.

Uruguay Communists Mourn Checa Death

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MONTEVIDEO, Aug. 12.—The Executive Committee of the Communist Party of Uruguay sent a telegram to Dolores Ibarruri and leaders of the Spanish Communist Party in Mexico, expressing its condolences on the death of Pedro Checa, distinguished anti-fascist Spaniard. The message reads as follows:

"Stricken with sorrow at the death of our dear Comrade Checa, the executive committee of the Uruguayan Communist Party conveys to you and through you to your entire Party, our feelings of profound grief for the irreparable loss of this great fighter for the cause of the Spanish people and the liberation of the world from the hateful Nazi regime."

Argentina Coal Ration

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 12 (UP).—National coal rationing will be decreed Aug. 14, the newspaper O Globo said today. The rationing decree was expected as a measure to cope with the increasing fuel shortage.

OHIO VOTERS BOOT OUT APPEASER SWEENEY

Bay State Rejects Fascist Plot To Bar Communists From Ballot

BOSTON, Aug. 12.—The State Ballot Commission today rejected a petition by William MacMasters, Coughlinite and appeaser, seeking to ban the Communist Party from the state election ballot. The Commission ruled that the Communist Party and other minority parties had the right to nominate candidates and participate in the coming elections.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, Aug. 12.—Widespread indignation has been aroused throughout the state by a fascist plot to rule the Communist Party off the ballot in the coming elections and disrupt national unity.

William MacMasters, a Coughlin candidate for Governor in 1936 and friend of every well-known appeaser in the country, heads the disruptive attack on the Communist Party, which has taken the lead in calling for the opening of a second front and increasing war production.



The Springfield "Union Republican" has defended the Communist right to appear on the ballot.

MacMasters is attempting to carry out his nefarious trick by charging that the Communist Party violated all legal ballot requirements. The case will be heard this morning at ten o'clock by the State Ballot Law Commission.

ASSAIL FASCIST PLOT

Twenty leading liberals, churchmen and community personalities have appealed to the Commission to scotch the fascist plot.

"The action of MacMasters," they said, "is subversive to the unity of our commonwealth behind the national war effort. An attack against a minority which is lending its efforts to the defense of our nation in this time of peril can only benefit our enemies. We urge that the Commission give Mr. MacMasters the rebuff he deserves."

An editorial in the Springfield "Union Republican" on Aug. 9 points to the recent decision of Judge H. M. Willis of Los Angeles that the "Communist Party cannot fairly be charged with advocating overthrow of the government by force and violence."

"The Communist Party in this state has held its place on the state ballot for many years, and there is no reason now why it should be excluded."

Fur Workers Aid China: President Ben Gold of the International Fur and Leather Workers Union presents a \$5,000 check to Margo, stage and screen star, for the China Aid Council. The funds will be sent by United China Relief, central Chinese aid organization, to the Bethune Memorial Hospital for guerrilla fighters in northwest China.

UE Shifts Convention In Protest on Jim Crow

Indianapolis will not get the convention of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers which is scheduled to open on Labor Day.

The reason? Its hotels still carry the stench of the slave market.

The union gave the management of Hotel Claypool and the Indianapolis Hotel Association three days to withdraw bars against Negroes. Yesterday the union announced from its national office at 261 Fifth Ave., that the convention will definitely not be in Indianapolis. A new convention city will be announced within several days.

Claypool Hotel's management informed the arrangements committee of the union at the eleventh hour that Negroes will not be permitted to stay at the hotel nor the use of any of its public facilities.

President Albert Fitzgerald, secretary-treasurer Julius Emspak and organization director James Matles issued the following joint statement:

"This union is not only 100 per cent opposed to such discrimination practices, but is making in the plans and shops of our industry a big contribution to the whole fight against this and all other forms of fascism. We do not intend to bargain on this issue with the hotel proprietors of Indiana or any other city. Either they do the right American thing or else!"

The union with a membership of 400,000 in vital war production plants is one of the most active fighters against Negro discrimination in industry. Approximately 600 delegates are expected to attend.

Win-War Forces Gain in Primaries; Marcantonio Sweep Highlights Poll

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and Watson also claim their progressive unity block elected a majority of the state committee members.

Concerning the left wing showing, Connolly and Watson said in a joint statement:

"These increasing leads for the Progressives show an overwhelming desire on the part of the enrolled voters for a united convention and for a united state committee. The campaign was made wholly along that line. We believe the voters have given a mandate to the leadership to unite for the opening of a second front and for the nomination and election of a win-the-war governor to support President Roosevelt's win-the-war policies, and a mandate also to defeat such isolationists and appeasers as Ham Fish and William Barry."

"The Progressives will follow this mandate to the letter and strive for a disciplined, dignified convention which will truly reflect the desires of labor and the friends of labor in New York state."

"The way is clear now for the healing of all wounds. We repeat what we said before the primary—that we are for an American Labor Party in which all member have

voice. Meanwhile, we are exploring every possible avenue for assuring a united convention which will be the forerunner to a huge vote on Nov. 3rd for win-the-war candidates."

OTHER VICTORIES

Other important victories for the win-the-war and labor forces listed in ALP primary results were:

Nomination of Lester Baum as ALP candidate for State Senate in the 15th District, Manhattan, over right wing candidate John Buckley. Nomination of Patrick H. Sullivan as ALP candidate for Assembly in the 11th A. D. Manhattan, over right wing Daniel M. Kelly. Sullivan also has the Democratic nomination.

Nomination of Stephen J. Jarema for Assembly (ALP) in the 8th A. D. Manhattan, over right wing Harry Rosenfeld. Jarema has the Democratic nomination.

Nomination of Henry Klein as ALP Assembly candidate in the 2nd A. D. Kings, over right wing Louis Epstein.

Also a victory for the win-the-war forces was the nomination of

Baltimore Hits \$10,000 in Big Russian Aid Drive

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 12.—Ten thousand dollars on a quota of \$100,000 as Baltimore's share of the Russian War Relief fund has already been raised, according to Wynna Fuller, campaign director, although the five-week drive did not officially open until Aug. 10. The money is being solicited through a volunteer organization of some 1,000 persons. Charles F. McCormick, local industrialist, is chairman of the campaign.

Honorary chairmen include Senators Radcliffe and Tydings, Governor O'Connor, Mayor Jackson, Major-General Milton A. Reckord, Rep. Thomas D'Alesandro, Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron and the Rev. Harold N. Arrowsmith. A labor committee, to which the CIO, AFL and Railroad Brotherhoods have pledged support, will be headed by Clark Ellis, president of the Baltimore Building Trades Council, AFL.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 12.—A win-the-war primary shellacking, unparalleled in Cuyahoga County elections, was handed appeaser Congressman Martin L. Sweeney in one of the 329 voting places throughout this populous 20th Congressional District in the Democratic nominations yesterday.

A united victory front of organized labor, business, the press and the local administration, including Mayor Frank Lausche, rolled up an impressive vote which defeated Sweeney and literally assured the November election of his opponent, the 37-year-old Michael A. Feighan, supporter of President Roosevelt's United Nations foreign policy.

Sweeney's desperate campaign, in spite of his demagogic pledge to observe amenities out of respect for his opponent's family tragedy which occurred 10 days ago when Feighan's 11-year-old son was killed in an automobile accident, was marked by filthy Coughlinite insults against the bereaved father, an Irish Catholic and against Jews, Communists, "warmongers" and President Roosevelt.

NEAR TREASON

A last-minute Sweeney circular with illustrations of a Goebbels actually approached treason by picturing a desolate mother looking on with bitterness as a contingent of American soldiers leave for the front. Mr. Feighan was depicted leaning on bags of money in the protective shadow of a hulking thug labeled "Communism."

The voters of the 20th district whose homes are studied with blue stars denoting family men in the armed forces gave Sweeney a reply which most authorities here view as an everlasting political knock-out for the veteran Congressman.

It is the first time in 12 years that Sweeney will not be returned to his seat in the House of Representatives where he has been nationally prominent as the wheel-horse of the obstructionist-appeasement bloc. Besides being an idol of Martin Dies, Sweeney recently figured in the convictions of the Nazi agents, Vireck and Prescott Bennett, who used Sweeney's speeches as Axis propaganda.

Cleveland voters are now preparing to follow up their victory over the appeaser with a mass second front petition to eliminate Hitler.

When You Visit Ft. Dix, Know His No. and Regiment

PORT DIX, N. J., Aug. 12.—Lieutenant Colonel Lewis R. Sussman, Post Provost Marshal, advises the families of soldiers planning to visit them here to make sure of the numbers of the man's company and regiment. If possible, they should arrange a meeting place in advance, such as one of the Service Clubs. Surprise visits are not in order because frequently the surprise is on the visitors themselves who find the man they seek has suddenly been transferred.

All visitors entering Fort Dix are stopped and must be properly identified before they are given passes to visit military personnel on the Post. Only blood relatives, wives, and sweethearts of soldiers are allowed admittance.

Steel Needs

Full use of the entire 98,000 tons of stock capacity will require 109,463,223 tons of materials, of which 80,851,510 tons will be pig iron, 28,828,807 tons of plant scrap, 5,834,400 tons metal in ore, and 16,000,000 tons of purchased scrap.

Nebraska Defeatist Crushed

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 12 (UP).—Rep. Harry B. Coffey, whose campaign stand was that "isolationism is no longer an issue," conceded today the Democratic senatorial nomination in Nebraska's primary election to Foster May, Omaha radio news announcer.

He won in all three primaries, Democratic, Republican and American Labor Party, of the 20th Congressional District, a triumph unprecedented in a contest over a national office with three parties in the field.

Marcantonio defeated F. J. Ricca for the Democratic nomination by a vote of 5,247 to 2,529; he defeated A. C. Mucicchio for the Republican nomination by 2,784 to 291; and he defeated this same Mucicchio for the ALP by 2,049 to 234.

GE Union Conference On Today

The national office of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, CIO, announced yesterday afternoon that its "UE national conference of General Electric locals" would meet here on Thursday.

The body will consider a wage increase offer made to the union by the General Electric Company affecting more than 100,000 workers in the two plants of the company covered by the company and union's national agreement.

The amount of the wage offer was not made public today. If accepted, the terms of the offer will be made retroactive to April 8 of this year, it was said.

The "UE National Conference of General Electric locals" is a union committee consisting of elected delegates from each UE local in General Electric plants. The conferees have been negotiating with the company in a series of meetings beginning last February.

Today's announcement was made by Julius Emspak, national secretary-treasurer of the union.

The union and company recently announced agreement to a maintenance of union membership provision in the contract which provision went into effect July 1.

Was People's Victory, Marcantonio Says

By Oakley Johnson

The crowded headquarters of Congressman Vito Marcantonio at 1766 Lexington Ave., rocked with jubilant cheers as he stood on a table a little after twelve-thirty last night to announce his triple victory.

"It's a people's election," he said, "to win a people's

war."

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PEOPLE JUBILANT

The hall was jammed with men and women, chiefly of Italian, Spanish and Negro descent, all trying to get nearer to Marcantonio, to shake his hand or pat him on the back or holler a compliment. A woman burst into a snarl of Italian opera, in a rich soprano. Everyone was happy. It was everyone's triumph.

"My victory—or rather your victory—is an anti-fascist victory," Marcantonio said. "It is a victory for the forces throughout the world

that are demanding a Second Front."

He went on: "As far as I'm concerned, I'm getting down to work tomorrow. This is just another day's work. We've won a victory on the political front so we can better fight for a victory on the military front."

"It was for these reasons that the people of my District nominated me in three primaries. We have won because the people of the 20th Congressional District refused to be divided on party lines."

Then, just before he left to "get a good night's sleep," he asked, jocularly, "Has anybody here seen Tom Curran?"

The crowd shrieked with laughter and bood. Thomas J. Curran, New York County Republican leader, had called Marcantonio an "agent of the Kremlin" and indulged in other name-calling and red-baiting. People are getting sophisticated about that sort of thing nowadays.



ELSIE FAIRFAX-CHOLMELEY, member of Local 18, United Office and Professional Workers Union, escaped with four members of the National Maritime Union from Hong Kong, where they were interned, to central China. During December Miss Cholmeley tended the wounded in a Hong Kong hospital during the Japanese bombardment.

Turbay Accepts Post

BOGOTA, Colombia, Aug. 12 (UP).—Authorized circles today said that Dr. Gabriel Turbay, Colombian Ambassador to the United States, would accept appointment as foreign minister. The appointment was announced Aug. 7 by President Alfonso Lopez.

The sources said Turbay would leave the United States for Bogota within a month to assume his cabinet post.

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WAR COSTS MONEY—BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

O.P.A. Okays New Rise in Prices

Big Money Pressure Perils Ceiling List

Attacks on the cost of living are gaining momentum.

Food profiteers got another jump on consumers yesterday when the Office of Price Administration okayed advances in food prices totalling one and a half per cent to take place in the middle of September.

Reason for the increase was that it was necessary to relieve the "squeeze" on hundreds of food items. What OPA officials failed to point out was that the "squeeze" was being passed on to the consumer.

The legalization of price increases is giving the "farm bloc" and food monopolists a field day in wrecking the President's anti-inflation program.

If OPA continues to allow price ceiling punctures, a worker's dollar is going to be worth far less than it is today. And what about his morale?

BIG MONEY PRESSURE
The government agency has been giving way steadily to the pressure from the big money boys—manufacturers, processors, food growers, land and cattle owners.

Labor has been slow in making its demands felt for the stabilization of the cost of living.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced yesterday that alterations were necessary in the general maximum price regulations to avert "any disturbance in the nation's food distribution."

The consumer has the right to ask—disturbance to whom? He will be made to pay with sweat for the change in prices while food magnates juggle with the health and welfare of the people.

The food industry previously asked OPA to raise prices of about 400 to 500 items. The overall increase would be about one and a half per cent or more.

Worst of all, war profiteers in getting their way with OPA will feel free to start new pressure campaigns. Every price ceiling puncture increases their appetites.

What are consumers and trade unions doing about this?

Army, Navy Deny Slur On Harlem

The United States Army and the police department of New York City both hastened to deny yesterday any intent to insult 350,000 citizens by declaring a large section of Manhattan "out of bounds" for any except Negro soldiers.

Denials followed fast on the heels of protests from Harlem newspapers, religious, political and civic leaders and from organizations, all of which quoted a story in last Tuesday's Daily News. This story said that the Army and the Navy were "alarmed" at the large number of soldiers who allegedly were contracting venereal diseases while on leave in New York and asserted that these services had "declared Harlem, the area regarding which many complaints were made, out of bounds for white service men."

Army and Navy officers and officials of the Police Department were unanimous in branding the Daily News story as a brazen lie.

NEWS GETS BLAST

The Daily News admitted to protesting citizens that the Army and Navy had called up that newspaper and asked the editor to alter the story. The Navy was said to have told the Daily News point blank that no order had been issued to sailors about avoiding Harlem and that the story was untrue. The newspaper thereupon cut out references to Harlem in later editions.

Police Commissioner Valentine, obviously annoyed at the newspaper stories, many of them apparently rewrites of the Daily News "exclusive," said vehemently that he had not declared Harlem out of bounds of men in service uniform and had no intention of doing so. He said, specifically:

"There are no areas or locations within this city that the armed forces are barred from entering."

The Army statement, issued from the headquarters of the Second Corps Area, said the Army had placed no "section of New York off limits and does not contemplate placing any section of New York off limits."

There was talk among leaders of the Harlem community yesterday of "boycotting" the Daily News. Pickets were placed at several of the bigger Harlem newsstands to discourage buying of that pro-Axis, anti-Negro tabloid.

Soviet Artillery Expert Killed in Action

MOSCOW, Aug. 12 (UP).—Lieut. Gen. Konstantine Myshkow, 49, noted Soviet artillery specialist, has been killed in action, it was announced today.

You've Got To Let the OPA Know---

ACT NOW

Consumer groups, trade unions, auxiliaries, mother clubs and mass organizations must act quickly. The President's anti-inflation program is at stake. The "farm bloc" and the food monopolists are out to wreck the price control program.

This is what has to be done. Get your club, your friends, the members of your family to write a letter to Congress to enact the Elliot Bill. The bill gives OPA the authority to set price ceilings for all farm products at 100 per cent of parity. Write to OPA and demand that rent ceilings be set in all defense rental areas.

Pelley Given 15 Years for Sedition

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 12 (UP).—Federal Judge Robert C. Baltzell today sentenced William Dudley Pelley to 15 years imprisonment for sedition and conspiracy, telling the Silver Shirts leader it was "to assure us that you will cause no further harm."

Pelley's attorneys, whose petition for a retrial was denied, said the case would be appealed to the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago. Lawrence A. Brown, an official of the Fellowship Press, which published Pelley's anti-Semitic magazines and pamphlets, was sentenced to five years in prison. The press was fined \$5,000.

Marian Agnes Henderson, Pelley's secretary, convicted on one conspiracy count in an 11-count indictment, was given a two-year suspended sentence. Judge Baltzell said evidence showed she had no connection with writing the seditious articles.

"This is the hardest case I ever had to decide," the Judge said. "I want to sentence this leader in such a way that he will not be in a position to expound his dangerous principles for the duration."

Judge Baltzell reviewed the history of the Silver Shirts and said that although the organization was abandoned a few years ago, members meet and respect Pelley as their leader.

"Without your leadership," he told Pelley, "the organization would cease to exist. I intend to impose a sentence which will assure us that you can cause no further harm."

The Crisis in India

Statement of the National Committee, Communist Party

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ment policy and the dangerous tactic of civil disobedience. It calls for the defense of India against the fascist invaders and for the establishment of a provisional National Government of the Indian people to actively cooperate with all the United Nations.

The message from the Communists of India makes a suggestion that has already been voiced in responsible circles of all political opinion in this country, such as the recent appeal of the famous writer, Pearl Buck, that the moment has arrived when President Roosevelt must be urged to intervene in this dangerous and fratricidal struggle, which is absolutely unnecessary and destructive of all interests except those of Hitler and the Japanese imperialists, and bring about serious negotiations which can and must result in complete unity of all peoples' forces in India against the Axis aggressors, and the formation of a representative National Government for common victory.

All honest citizens of every political tendency must agree with and applaud this proposal. It was already endorsed in substance last week in the resolution of the United Auto Workers Convention in Chicago. It is the course of plain common sense. It is the necessary demand of every person who puts the cause of victory over the Axis above everything else.



Labor, Capital Give Blood: Joseph R. Selby, head of the American Communications Association, CIO, and David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, are shown at New York Red Cross Blood Donor Center giving their contributions to the blood bank for the armed forces.

No More Burmas! Labor Urges FDR Act on India

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desist from its present repressive policy in India."

The people of India, said the Book and Magazine Union, "constitute an enormous potential ally to the United Nations. . . . The fate of India will affect crucially that of China, the Middle East, and the Soviet Union, as well as of all nations in the western hemisphere. . . . The fall of Malaya, Burma and the East Indies on the one hand, and the heroic resistance against fascism of the Chinese, Soviet and British peoples on the other, has demonstrated that only a free people, imbued with the consciousness of its freedom, can so resist the fascists."

Dist. 50 Locals To Hang KO On Lewis Grip

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The constitutional convention of the National Council of Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers will take place Sept. 10 at Niagara Falls, N. Y. The convention will bring together into a new CIO affiliate, the bulk of the locals that once made up Dist. 50, United Mine Workers. The unions quit the UMW refusing to submit to domination of John L. Lewis.

The convention will be held at Hotel Niagara Falls. The resort city is the home of the Carborundum Local, the largest of the former affiliate of Dist. 50, the convention call issued by Martin Wagner, chairman of the National Council, after reviewing the disruptive policies of John L. Lewis, said:

"The Council, therefore, must be labor's first line of defense against the disrupters: the Council must be the spearhead of labor's drive to weld an invincible unity in support of President Roosevelt's win-the-war program."

The union also called attention to the "dangerous pacifist program of Mohandas Gandhi."

Furniture Union manager, Max Perlow wrote to the President: "It is imperative that you use your influence and prestige to urge the British government, in the interests of its own country, in the interests of the Indian people, in the interests of the war of the United Nations, to grant a national government to the Indian people to release the arrested Indian leaders and thereby free the tremendous resources of the Indian people for the war effort, inspire the colonial peoples of the world and cement the global unity without which we cannot win the war."

At the same time, Allied air forces were lashing out on the offensive over Burma, China and the 3,000-mile chain of Japanese bases north of Australia, making it extremely dangerous for the enemy to shift his weight in the direction of the Solomons.

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committee that this would raise 10 billion dollars new revenue. Then he put aside the hypocrisy of other sales tax advocates and made it clear why the Chamber of Commerce wanted such a levy.

"The arguments against both sales and withholding taxes are the same," he said. "That they fall more heavily on the lower income group and curtail the standard of living."

"But a realistic appraisal of the present situation compels the conclusion that these are precisely the reasons why we should have sales and withholding taxes now."

This was plain speaking—a little too plain. Some of the committee members who favor a sales tax shifted uneasily.

The hearings probably will end tomorrow. After a week of vacation from sitting in the air-cooled hearing room, the committee will get down to writing a tax bill that may seriously cripple the war effort.

NAIL FRANKLIN AS FASCIST WHO WROTE DEATH THREATS

Marines Push Deeper Into 3 Solomon Isles

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members reported they had a "very interesting discussion" of the Solomons situation during an hour-long conference with Mr. Roosevelt.

They emphasized that "what we know is what the newspapers say—nothing much beyond that." Nonetheless, they expressed some degree of satisfaction over the American offensive operations.

Dr. T. V. Soong, Chinese Foreign Minister, said he was encouraged by the American operations because "for the first time, we are hitting at them instead of defending ourselves."

He was cautious in his discussion of the progress of the fighting, saying the offensive was "a good enough token."

MARINES SMASHING INTO SOLOMONS

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Aug. 12 (UP).—U. S. Marines were reported battering their way into the interior of the three key islands of the Solomons today with the Japanese fighting a desperate delaying action while awaiting reinforcements.

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Amter on Air Here Sunday On Primaries

Israel Amter, Communist candidate for governor, will analyze the results of the primaries in a radio address over WQXR (1560 kilocycles) on Sunday, August 16, 7:30 P. M.

Amter will deal with the significance of the primary results and the next steps in the election campaign.

This speech is one of a series of radio broadcasts to be conducted in the next twelve weeks, it was announced by the New York State Election Campaign Committee.

"I want to assure you that my defeat in yesterday's primaries does not mean my retirement from public affairs. I intend to do everything in my power to rally support for President Roosevelt and the type of win-the-war Congressmen and executives which our great Commander-in-Chief needs to back him in this crucial hour of national crisis."

"You can be assured that the 23rd Assembly District will continue to support the policies of our President overwhelmingly. Despite any local differences, all of us are agreed on the most important job before all Americans: winning victory and smashing the Axis."

Issue Appeal for City Defense Volunteers

A plea to every New Yorker to join the Protective Services of the City was made yesterday by Mrs. Sidney Borg, chairman of the Manhattan Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, who spoke at the Civilian Defense Information Center at Pershing Square.

Resort Aids Soviets

Glenmere Hotel, Chester, N. Y., will stage an evening of entertainment for Russian War Relief, Saturday, Aug. 15. Russian sword dances, dramatic skills and a short recital by a leading concert singer will feature the program. Admission is \$1.00.

National Committee, Communist Party, W. M. Z. FOSTER, National Chairman, EARL BROWDER, General Secretary.

Nazi Forces Move Into Kuban Valley

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know it is now or never. Our answer—never."

The task of holding the Germans now, Red Star said, is relatively easier since the battle is entering more favorable mountain terrain.

Soviet reserves struck down from rugged strongholds at the German flank, compelling the spearhead to pull back. Observers said the mountain campaign was still far too fresh to draw any conclusions from the Soviet counter-attack, however.

The Kuban valley was described

as an inferno of blazing and smoldering villages and towns, hit both by the Soviet scorched earth and the ruthless campaign of devastation with which the Germans evidently retaliated.

The Germans were pouring in more and more reserves and attacking ceaselessly day and night in reckless charges by tanks and motorized infantry supported by mass flights of dive bombers.

On the Krasnodar front 60 miles from the Black Sea naval base of Novorossiysk, dispatches said swift and timely counter-attacks could breach in the Soviet lines and wiped out a German spearhead driven into them.

Report Bennett Delegates Balk At Farley Whip

Several delegates to the Democratic State Convention, heretofore pledged to Attorney General John J. Bennett's gubernatorial candidacy, yesterday advised representatives of Senator James M. Mead, President Roosevelt's choice for the nomination, that they resented being counted in Bennett's corner.

Terence J. McManus, chairman of Mead's organization, said: "Telegrams and telephone calls which we received today from all parts of the State made it increasingly apparent that delegates who said they would vote for Bennett at a time prior to Senator Mead's entry into the race, feel that State Chairman Farley, in trying to hold them in line, is overstepping his rights as State Chairman."

"They resent being herded into the convention like so many dumb cattle, to cast their votes for the nominee designated by the State Chairman. They repeat that Farley as chairman has no right to use the resources of the State Chairmanship in support of one candidate as opposed to another. When a man becomes a partisan he can no longer be an impartial chairman."

SEE BROOKLYN WEDGE
Other hints of an impending crack in the Brooklyn Democratic delegation were seen following announcement of Tuesday primary results.

Dr. Maxwell Ross, defeated in a close race for Democratic district leader of Brownsville, was the first to indicate that all was not agreement among Brooklyn Democrats.

In a wire to county leader Frank V. Kelly, Dr. Ross declared his support for "win-the-war" Congressmen and executives who support President Roosevelt.

The text of his wire to Kelly follows: "I want to assure you that my defeat in yesterday's primaries does not mean my retirement from public affairs. I intend to do everything in my power to rally support for President Roosevelt and the type of win-the-war Congressmen and executives which our great Commander-in-Chief needs to back him in this crucial hour of national crisis."

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"2. American forces are not to indulge to the slightest degree in activities of any other nation unless India should be attacked by the Axis powers, in which event American troops would aid in defending India."

"3. American forces in India will exercise scrupulous care to avoid the slightest participation in India's internal political problems or even the appearance of so doing."

"4. In event of internal disturbances American forces will resort to defensive measures only should their personal safety or that of other American citizens be endangered or for the necessary protection of American military supplies and equipment."

Gov't to Ask Death for 12 Saboteur Aides

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (UP).—Federal Grand Juries will be asked by the government to return treason indictments—carrying a possible death penalty—against 12 of the 14 alleged accomplices of the eight Nazi saboteurs, Attorney General Francis Biddle announced today.

No criminal action is contemplated against Mrs. Maria Kerling, widow of one of the executed saboteurs, Edward John Kerling, and Ernest Herman Kerhof, both of New York City, because "after full investigation, it was determined that evidence against them would not justify prosecution," Biddle said at a press conference.

Where the Grand Juries do not find sufficient evidence against any of the 12 to justify a treason charge, the government will ask indictments for violation of the Trading With the Enemy Act, the Foreign Agents Act of 1917, or other criminal statutes, Biddle said.

The maximum penalty for treason is death, although the trial judge may impose prison sentence of as little as five years and a fine of \$10,000 or both.

Biddle said he expected to be able to obtain treason indictments in "most of the cases—more than half."

Asked if death penalties would be asked in event convictions are obtained, Biddle replied: "Unless the judge asks us, we do not indicate sentences."

Biddle said that he expects the Grand Jury investigation to get under way in New York, Brooklyn and Chicago within a week.

In India Only To Fight Axis, US Troops Told

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By Jack Young

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.—A nationally known handwriting expert today told The People's World that Richard Franklin, president of the pro-fascist "American Union Alliance," signed the letter which was the tipoff on his fascist plans.

The letter detailing Franklin's Nazi program of lynch terror, racial persecution and support of appeasers in the coming elections, was dated July 23.

After the Federal Department of Justice was asked to investigate his activities, Franklin wrote The People's World on Aug. 6 denying everything he said in the first letter.

In fact, Franklin cried that he had "no knowledge whatsoever as to the origin of the alleged documents which was wrongfully credited me and your friend, Attorney Joseph (Joe) Lewis, Democratic candidate for State Senate."

STUDY HANDWRITING

For three days, the handwriting expert made a careful study of the signature of the July 23rd letter. He compared it with other, absolutely authentic signatures of Franklin's.

And today he gave as his professional opinion—that the same man wrote all the signatures! The signature on the original letter was compared with that on the denial letter. Attorney Lewis told me that he witnessed the signing of the second letter by Franklin.

Those two signatures are as alike as two peas in a pod.

Not content with that, the expert compared them with four of Franklin's signatures obtained from the superior court files of Los Angeles county.

Each of these signatures had been acknowledged before a notary public.

And again, there was no difference between them. Franklin signs his name in a very distinctive fashion, according to expert opinion, making his signature one that would be very difficult for anyone to copy.

The "F" in his first name always looks more like a "b," a distinctive that shows up clearly in all of his signatures.

He ends the "d" with a strong downstroke that occurs in each sample. The "s" are barely discernible and the "k" is handled with a scrawling pothook.

Letter for letter, there's no more than normally slight differences between any of Franklin's signatures. They tab him as surely as his fingerprints to the expert eye. And that's the signature that appeared on the July 23rd letter.

CIO Calls for All-Inclusive Allied Labor

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war effort. The council would go no further than a joint agreement with British labor.

"But the AFL council not only refused to deal with the unions of the Soviet Union, Murray pointed out, it also refused to deal with the CIO and other sections of American organized labor on this issue. It rejected a proposal of Cline that the CIO and the Railroad Brotherhoods be invited to participate with it in working for international labor unity."

The editorial lashed out sharply against the scheme of a British "alliance" between the AFL and Soviet labor and the provision that gives the AFL the right to name American representatives of other than AFL unions.

"The AFL leaders should be reminded that our country is one of the United Nations bound together with its gallant allies in a world war upon which the fate of civilization depends. Our country needs the support of all freedom loving peoples, just as they need ours. And labor's interests, as well as our country's interests, demand an all-inclusive unity for the war effort of all labor in the United Nations."

Seek 2 Nazi Officers Who Flew Canada Prison

MALONE, N. Y., Aug. 12 (UP).—Two escaped German officers, described as "well-educated and well-trained," were sought today.

The fugitives, Gerard Knoepfel, 22, and Heinz Wirtz, 21, fled from the Canadian prison camp at Ripley, N. B., yesterday afternoon, according to a message received by state police here from the Canadian Royal Mounted Police at St. Regis.

NOW IS TIME! 100 NYU LEADERS PETITION F.D.R. FOR SECOND FRONT

'Let's Go,' Youth Organizations Say

American youth, whose proud, strong shoulders are ready to bear the weight of a second front, have called upon the President to fulfill his promise of a second front.

Leaders of 40 New York and national youth organizations view with alarm the advances made by the Nazis in the Soviet Union. The need for invasion is immediate, they say.

"We know that the danger to our nation," says the letter signed by well-known youth leaders, "and to all the United Nations grows, with each passing day. At this very moment the fate of all humanity, our fate hangs in the balance on the battlefields of the Soviet Union. Today Hitler advances with malicious zeal threatening to give the balance of power to the fascist forces."

READY FOR ANYTHING

Looking upon the battles ahead with hard-headed confidence, the youth promise to serve the people by "unflinching service" and sacrifice. They pledge to do their share in the Army, the production front and on the home front. They will buy war bonds, give blood and contribute to Allied relief.

"We shall give strength to the weak and courage to the disheartened, but those who stand in the way of victory, we shall relentlessly oppose with all the resources at our command," declare the youth leaders.

The letter urged full citizenship for the Negro people and post-war cooperation of the United Nations. It was signed by Orin McGill, secretary, Metropolitan Student Christian Association; Harriet Pickens, National Business and Professional Women's Council, YWCA; Dr. Milton Jaffe, president, Student Council of the New York University, School of Dentistry; Anne Kraus,

More than a hundred leading faculty members of New York University, "alarmed at the turn of events in Europe," have petitioned President Roosevelt to hasten the opening of a Second Front, it was announced this week by Dr. Bernard Myers, Fine Arts Department, Washington Square College.

The signers include two deans and 20 department heads, representing, in all, six of the University's schools: Medical School, Dental School, School of Education, School of Commerce, Washington Square College and the Extension Division of Adult Education.

Dean Charles M. McConn and Assistant Dean P. H. Graham, both of Washington Square College, affixed their signatures to the petition, along with Prof. Henry P. Jordan, author of a book on post-war reconstruction, and Prof. Oliver Towles, head of the French Department.

The list of signers also included Percy Long, secretary of the Modern Language Association; Howard R. Driggs, historian and specialist on the Oregon Trail, and president of the Oregon Trail Association; Henry Pratt Fairchild, well-known sociologist, whose latest book, published by the government agency, is "Population"; Oscar Cargill, author of "Intellectual America"; and Youngling Kang, author of two autobiographical books, "Grass Roots" and "East Meets West."

Text of the petition was as follows: "We, the undersigned members of the faculty of New York University, alarmed at the turn of events in Europe and the possibility of a serious and irreparable defeat on the Eastern Front, feel that the time has arrived for some decisive action on the part of the United Nations; therefore, we earnestly petition the President of the United States to give urgent consideration to the immediate opening of a Second Front."

4 Shipments of Relief Arrive In Soviet Union

DETROIT, Aug. 12.—Miss Myrtle Powell, Acting Executive Secretary of the Detroit Russian War Relief Committee announced today the recent arrival in the Soviet Union of four shipments of relief supplies sent by Americans through Russian War Relief, Inc. The relief agency was notified in a radiogram from Moscow authorities to Edward C. Carter, president of Russian War Relief, Inc.

The radiogram, signed by R. Liberson, head of the Russian Society for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries, which receives Russian War Relief shipments and redistributes them to the Societies of the Red Cross and Red Crescent, also expressed the gratitude of the Russian people.

Shipments acknowledged contained medical and surgical supplies, men's clothing, small kerosene stoves, cigarettes, and other supplies. Liberson's radio reported that the goods had been distributed to both the army and the population which has suffered from the German invasion. "The kerosene stoves, he said, 'are most valuable for field hospitals.'"

One of the shipments reported received was contributed during a recent "Fill the Ship" campaign for Russian War Relief in Southern California.

Russian War Relief, Inc., has been shipping relief supplies to Russia at a constantly increasing rate since last Sept. 12, when it was organized, Carter said. The organization plans to raise and spend \$6,000,000 for American supplies for Russia this year.

600 at Fort Dix Presented Testaments

PORT DIX, N. J., Aug. 12.—In a ceremony solemn and impressive, 600 enlisted men of the Headquarters Company, Station Complement, here, received testaments of the Hebrew, Catholic, and Protestant faiths last night. The testaments were presented by Post Chaplain C. P. Newton in the presence of Colonel Cassius M. Dowell, Post Commander, Major Samuel A. Decker, Post Adjutant, chaplains, and company commanders.

The minister said Dr. Flatter "must have been suffering from a persecution complex."

He denied he had told Dr. Flatter on shipboard in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean that the latter was in the "bad graces" of the Nazi party and that he would intercede to get him his job back in Germany.

"I recall no such conversation," the pastor testified, denying he ever had talked politics with Dr. Flatter during their conversations on the trip.

The clergyman also denied Dr. Flatter's testimony he wore a Nazi party emblem in his lapel on that trip.

"I wore no button in my lapel except the American flag," he said. "I wore the United States flag through all my stay in Germany. I did not want to be arrested by the Nazis or be forced to raise my hand in salute at German parades."

Buffalo Pours Out 2nd Front Appeals

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BUFFALO, Aug. 12.—A flood of post cards endorsing the immediate opening of the second front signed by prominent citizens of all walks of life are being received by the Buffalo CIO Council, it was announced here today.

Among the signers of the postcards are Dean Julian Park, Democratic and ALP candidate for Congress, Councilman Lehr, Health Commissioner Francis Fronczak, Dr. L. L. Burrell, outstanding Negro physician, and many others.

The second front sentiment of the people of Buffalo was further echoed last Sunday at an open-air rally which was addressed by Senator Mead and other leaders. In spite of a heavy downpour of rain, an enthusiastic audience cheered the remarks of the speakers who urged the immediate opening of the second front which Senator Mead said, "will help our heroic allies who are fighting with us and for us."

"We want a second front now because we fervently wish to get into this fight and to actively engage in the smashing of the international cut-throats whom we must exterminate," said Congressman A. Belter, another speaker.

The meeting was sponsored by the Buffalo CIO Council and was addressed also by Thomas Casey, CIO president; State Senator Walter Mahoney and M. H. Fried, vice-president of the Buffalo Junior Chamber of Commerce. The police band played under the direction of Lieut. A. Senker and an incendiary bomb demonstration was given by the fire department.

Act Fast, CIO Body Urges FDR

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 12.—Pledging the wholehearted support of every last one on their membership, the CIO Western Massachusetts Council this week called upon Roosevelt and the heads of the United States armed forces in a resolution to act swiftly in creating a second front in Europe.

Measuring the President that working men and women will back such action with "100 per cent support of the war production program," the resolution said that such offensive action must be taken "in conjunction with the British as quickly as possible so that there may still be a first front."

DETROIT, Aug. 12.—The United Russian War Relief Committee will hold a picnic on Sunday, Aug. 16, at Swiss Valley Park. Proceeds will go to the purchase of medical supplies for R. W. R. Entertainment and dancing will be a few of the features of the affair.

The Dexter Ceter Committee will hold a picnic on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 15, at Palmer Park. Proceeds will be used to purchase wool for the Center's knitting group.

The drive of the Youth Committee to obtain 10,000 signatures of Greeting to the young people of Russia, plus \$5,000 in contributions to go to the purchase of medical supplies, will close on Aug. 22. To date 6,000 signatures and \$3,557.53 has been obtained.

Contributions during the past week included checks from the Beneficial Association of Tevo M. Shar, Hungarian-American Ladies Auxiliary of the IWO, North Friendly Aid Society, Detroit Finnish Education Association, Ostrow Social Club, David Horodokor Benevolent Society and the Rumanian, Slovak and Finnish lodges of the IWO.

Pastor on Spot In Connecticut Spy Trial

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 12 (UP).—The Rev. Kurt E. B. Molzahn, Philadelphia Lutheran pastor accused of spying for Germany and Japan, denied today that he was a member of the Nazi party and that he made a trip to Germany in 1937 to see "higher up" Nazi officials.

His testimony was in direct contradiction to that of Dr. Otto Flatter, New York, head of the Excelsior Laboratories, Staten Island, who as a government witness last week said the pastor told him he was a Nazi party member and was on his way in 1937 to talk with "higher ups" at Berlin.

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Recover Wreckage of Army Bomber: A Navy diver's boat from the Alameda Naval Air Station assists the Army Air Force in recovering the wreckage of a two-engine Army bomber which crashed in San Pablo Bay, near San Francisco. The crash occurred while the plane was on a routine flight from Hamilton Field, and took the lives of four men.

Sailor Tells of First Contact With Sub--'We Broke It in Two'

A young sailor told today, in Yank, the Army newspaper, how it feels to go into action for the first time and take part in the sinking of an enemy submarine.

The sailor, whose name was not disclosed, was quoted in a dispatch from Camp Butler, N. C., where he was visiting.

"Don't let anybody tell you they weren't scared when they first saw the enemy," he said. "It just ain't so. When I heard the call 'submarine off the starboard bow' my heart seemed to stop. I don't remember a thing I did all during the engagement, but the old-timers told me afterwards that I had performed by duties just as I had so many times in practice."

The submarine, apparently unaware of danger, was seen moving at 15 knots with just its periscope showing. It seemed undisturbed by the first depth charges, but suddenly put on speed when more were dropped.

The fourth charge was timed to explode under the sub when it passed over it, but the burst of speed caused the U-boat to crash directly into the charge.

"God! Yank quoted the sailor. 'What a noise! Our own ship seemed to be thrown out of the water by the force of the explosion and the sub was broken in two, just as I might have snapped a match between my fingers. Oil and debris surfaced and churned in the turbulent sea.'

"Hell, now that I look back at it, it don't seem like so much. I'll bet I won't be afraid next time. I even wish I'd been in the Midway and Coral Sea battles. Something like that'd really be a show for a man to go through!"

Heading the parade, strolling platoons of Negro sailors proudly bearing the honor of their people on their broad shoulders. The love and admiration of the on-lookers for their boys echoed down the street in a long wave of applause.

Equal applause greeted the CIO contingent of white and Negro workers marching together under big banners proclaiming: "End Jim Crow With CIO," "End Lynching," "Unite and Fight," and "The American People Are for the Second Front Now."

The Daily Worker float made an instant hit, striking right to the heart of the Negro people's aspirations. Depicting an opened copy of the Daily Worker, bold black letters shouted "Daily Worker Lifts Jim Crow in 1942," "Smash Hitler in 1942," and "The American People Are for the Second Front Now."

UNITED FRONT PARADE

Every type of organization on the South Side poured out in strength for this march of victory over Hitlerism. Civilian defense organizations turned out in strength, together with boys' clubs, girls' clubs, church organizations, fraternal and social, civic beneficial societies all were there. On bicycles, trucks, cars, and on foot they came out.

Community shop floats, community clubs—a cross-section of every part of the teeming Negro life of Chicago turned out "Rolling to Victory—United."

And when the Negro women in their wartime uniforms came marching along, people all along the line said with admiration, "Don't they look good!"

That's the way these people felt about their sailors too. Riding down on the elevated in a train jammed with people on their way to watch the parade, I heard everywhere, "I hope we won't be too late to see those sailors."

JOE LOUIS'S WIFE

Behind two huge V's for victory on a float sat Zile G. Tuggles in Civil War Uniform, a 97-year-old veteran who served with a West Virginia cavalry regiment. Not far behind marched women defense workers, led by Marva Louis, wife of Private Joe Louis, snappy in uniforms. The place Joe Louis occupied in the heart of his people was demonstrated time and time again. Little boys had only to carry a banner, "A future Joe Louis," to get a big hand.

At the huge meeting in Washington Park, Judge Herman E. Moore, Negro United States District Court judge in the Virgin Islands, hit the spirit of the parade.

"America is our country," he said, "the only one we have ever had or want, the one we're ready to fight and die for."

Rallying Negroes to win their rights in the course of winning the war against Hitlerism, Judge Moore declared there are two types of ideas current among Negroes—that Negroes should not participate in the war effort until they have been granted equal rights and that Negroes should forget controversies and go all-out for victory.

To the first class I say: 'We couldn't say this in our country if we weren't willing to fight for it.' To the second class I say: 'We wouldn't be good Americans if we weren't ready to point out the mistakes we see and demand their rectification.'

"Despite all the hardships which we suffer as a minority group in this country, we still are far better off than any minority group anywhere else in the world."

"We, as a restricted group, still enjoy far more liberty than any German citizen under Hitler."

Mayor Kelly, who shared the platform with Judge Moore, urged all Negroes to join in Civilian Defense. The parade was organized by the Chicago Defender.

New England's six governors gathered here to map a program to avert a winter fuel oil famine in this action, were told by Richdale that some 62,000 tank cars of a national total of 110,000 in the petroleum trade now bring oil to the east coast.

The additional 5,000 cars will be engaged in the east coast trade in the "very near future" Richdale said, and there "seems a possibility of getting as high as 70,000 cars." Richdale, representing oil coordinators and directors of the six states, submitted recommendations for meeting the fuel oil shortage problem, to the governors, and action on his proposals was expected later today.

"New England has not been discriminated against and is not likely to be as everyone responsible for the east coast supply is deeply concerned with the critical nature of our fuel situation," Richdale said.

Philadelphia Rally Sunday

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12.—Marking the first anniversary of the signing of the Atlantic Charter, a large Second Front Rally will be held at 40th & Parkside, Fairmount Park, on Sunday, Aug. 16th, at 3 P.M.

The meeting is called by the West Philadelphia Council for Action (Second Front Now) of which State Representative Samuel Rose is chairman. The Council is an organization of residents of West Philadelphia, pledged to support of the Government's victory program. The keynote of the meeting will be "Make the Atlantic Charter live; open up the Second Front Now."

Ready Now, Leading Doctors Tell FDR

Over 100 prominent New York medical men in a letter to President Roosevelt calling for the immediate opening of a second front, told the president that "We stand ready, either on the home front or in the armed forces, to make any sacrifice needed to fulfill your policy of a second front immediately."

Curran Tells Coast Rally: 'We Can Do It'

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 12.—Back from his recent visit to England, where he personally went into the problem of setting up a Second Front, Joseph Curran of the National Maritime Union declared before one of the largest wartime meetings on the Pacific Coast that it could be done.

"I tell you the seamen know," he said at the Civic Auditorium here Monday night, "it is possible. There are enough small boats and barges to cross the English Channel, which is only 20 to 70 miles wide. The men, the planes, the materials are there."

The huge audience shouted unanimous adoption of a Second Front resolution addressed to President Roosevelt and read by a naval seaman who had been at the Coral Sea battle.

"Civilization is at stake," the resolution said. "Unless the massive British and American forces strike soon at Hitler in the west, the German war machine will be in a position to turn its full weight against us. . . . Common sense and American courage demand a Second Front as soon as possible."

One of the speakers, Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, Provost of the University of California, said that of course "There is a risk—is it not a greater risk to wait longer?"

"Our destiny," he insisted, "is at stake in the Caucasus. Every dead Russian soldier laid down his life in defense of England and America."

Knitgoods Local 155 Wins 10% Pay Boost

The Knitgoods Workers' Union, Local 155, ILGWU, announced yesterday that an agreement had been reached covering the Passemeterie and Trimming section of the industry.

An increase of 10 per cent has been granted to all the workers in the industry. At the same time, the agreement maintains a clause that in the event of an increase in the cost of living, the union may re-open the question of a further increase in wages.

Certificates of honor signed by Chairman Emory S. Land of the Maritime Commission, Mayor F. H. LaGuardia and others, will be awarded to each fur worker who contributes labor towards production of free vests for merchant seamen, the Furriers Joint Council announced yesterday.

With 50,000 fur vests the goal, the union is rallying its members to volunteers an average of 10 hours labor.

The project for which a special shop was equipped, was recently inaugurated at ceremonies in which the National Maritime Union, Mayor LaGuardia and employers participated.

Irving Potash, Manager of the Furriers Joint Council also announced that the union will hold noon-hour meetings on Seventh Ave. corners 30th, 29th and 28th St. to celebrate the first anniversary of the Atlantic Charter and call for an immediate second front. Speakers will also deal with the serious events in India, Potash said.

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Rocking the Boat



The Marcantonio Way

VITO MARCANTONIO, the outstanding fighter for the second front in Congress, swept his constituency in a way that is unknown in modern local political history.

This was one contest where the war issue was clear; where it was brought home to every voter, irrespective of party. Attempts to confuse it by red-baiting and by wild charges of "isolationism" fell flat. Marcantonio was the candidate of the Second Front and of all-inclusive national unity behind the war policies of the Administration. That was clear to the citizens of the community, and they voted accordingly.

In the 16th Congressional District, James H. Fay, supporter of the President and Second Front advocate, defeated, for the Democratic nomination, an opponent backed by the Christian Fronters grouped around former anti-New Deal Congressman John J. O'Connor. Fay's opponent attacked his advocacy of the Second Front, making this the main issue of his campaign.

In Cleveland, Martin L. Sweeney, associate of Coughlin and bitter opponent of the President's war policies, was retired from Congress in the primaries. As in Marcantonio's district, the issue of the campaign there was brought home to the voters by the active day-to-day work of the Cleveland labor movement. To the voters in Sweeney's constituency the war issue was made clear, and they voted accordingly.

In Nebraska, Representative Harry B. Coffee, enemy of the President's war program, was defeated in the race for Senate, conceding that the reason was his anti-labor and defeatist position.

For the press, therefore, to picture the primary results as a "sweep" for the isolationists is absurd.

True, a number of very prominent defeatists won nomination. These victories are serious blows to our war effort. It is necessary to note the reasons for them.

FIRST, the presentation of the central issue in the campaign by the win-the-war forces and the press opposing these defeatists was by no means clear. They centered the struggle around the former position of the Congressmen in question, not their defeatist and obstructionist attitude toward our national administration and the war today.

Men like Fish and Barry consider the Roosevelt administration—not the Axis—as responsible for the war, and hence the main enemy of the people. This position leads them to obstruct the President's war policies and to spread defeatism now, not simply before Pearl Harbor. The win-the-war groups failed to emphasize this, even aiding these

defeatists in confusing the issue by saying that their "loyalty was unquestioned."

SECOND, certain win-the-war forces—PM, the Post, the Union for Democratic Action, the State Committee of the American Labor Party—helped these defeatists not a little by lumping them with Marcantonio under an "isolationist" label. Besides the arrant nonsense of calling Marcantonio an "isolationist" at any time, this blurred the fight against the defeatists, and even lent to them Marcantonio's prestige as a war and progressive labor leader.

A third factor in the victory of the Ham Fishes was the bitter struggle within the American Labor Party. This diverted the attention and the energies of the most aggressive and advanced section of the labor movement. Both in Marcantonio's victory and in Sweeney's defeat it was the activity of this section of labor that brought the issue home to the voters. Had the ALP been able to give undivided, major attention to the other campaigns, results might have been somewhat different.

In the rural areas of New York and Ohio, where labor is weak, the fight is much harder. But here, too, state labor organizations, especially the ALP, could assist in organizing the win-the-war forces within the two major parties to oust the defeatists, as was done in a few upstate New York areas. The ALP split did considerable to retard this.

In Fish's district, the forces opposing him were split. In Barry's the campaign got under way too late to build an effective apparatus. Moreover, the hands-off attitude of the Federal administration was a weakness in that fight.

THE primaries by no means end the struggle to eliminate the defeatists. There is an excellent chance of ousting most of them in November.

Marcantonio's overwhelming victory should end the senseless attacks against him by certain groups which otherwise are for winning the war. It should permit unity of all the win-the-war groups against the defeatists.

A united American Labor Party can be a powerful weapon in the struggle to eliminate the Fishes and Barrys. Such a united party must be won.

The way to win the elections is the Marcantonio way. This is the way of fighting for the national unity of all win-the-war forces, of establishing the unity of action of labor and all anti-Hitler groups; of boldly placing the war issues in the forefront, emphasizing the Second Front now and waging an uncompromising struggle against the appeasers and Fifth Columnists.

WORLD TODAY

The Issue in India

By James S. Allen

WHETHER out of complete self-delusion, a willful desire to distort or an admixture of both, most of the metropolitan press is adopting the official Blimp line that India is now a nation of Gandhis, stabbing us all in the back in a mass desertion to the Axis. Symptomatic of the extremes to which they are willing to go is a petty make-up trick played by the Times yesterday. They publish a picture of Dr. Sun Fo, distinguished son of Sun Yat-sen and President of the Legislative Yuan of China, with the following caption: "Favors Gandhi Cause."

Perhaps a responsible editor of our venerable contemporary would not have let it pass if he had seen it. He would have known that this caption was an editorial comment on an accompanying news item describing the widespread sympathy in China with the Indian people in their struggle to participate in our joint war of liberation.

And he also would have known—or should have—that to smear free and fighting China also with a brush put in his hand by a decrepit colonial bureaucracy in New Delhi has implications which go to the very roots of our alliance with 27 nations in the war against the Axis.

THIS is a very provocative and explosive situation. If we ever were confronted with the national necessity to think hard and fast and to act quickly, that time is now. Today there can be no crisis of the magnitude of the one in India in any part of the world without it becoming an integral part of the overshadowing crisis of the war.

Delay in opening the Second Front in Europe and in transforming the war into a war of liberation on a world scale has brought us to the present stage. Today, the two main decisive crises of the war, until now developing at a different pace, have converged into a single crisis the solution of which cannot be postponed.

This is now emphasized in unmistakable military terms. On the main and decisive front, Hitler is pushing into the Soviet defense

in a southerly direction, attempting to reach through the Caucasus into the heart of Asia Minor. Rommel, who represents his subsidiary wing, is being heavily reinforced. Japan is showing ominous signs of moving upon Soviet Siberia, and also upon India.

This drawing together towards a single battle line around the Soviet Union and Asia is an attempt to accomplish by military means, what the Axis could not accomplish by purely political means—the isolation of the Soviet Union and China from their allies.

AS THIS vast pincer movement proceeds—and it proceeds because we still are mainly onlookers—the crises of East and West merge into a single whole. The crisis of the West, which overshadows all else because it is decisive to the East as well, can be solved only by the immediate opening of the Second Front against Hitler in Europe. The crisis of the East, which arose sharply with Japan's swift drive over Southeast Asia and which now extends into the Arab world of the Middle East and the whole colonial world, can be solved only by immediate freedom for India.

The opening of the Second Front and freedom for India have therefore come to represent the two decisive steps which will establish a single unified world strategy of an unbreakable anti-Hitler alliance and the rapid transformation of the war into a world war of liberation.

It may be that neither step can be successfully taken unless inner obstacles are first removed in our country and in England. But to take these steps has become a matter of national survival for ourselves and for England, the countries upon whom rests the full responsibility for such action. Not to take these measures would be to surrender to defeatism, to the forces of reaction at home, to colonialism. It would mean defeat, which in this war means national destruction. If we are to win, the forces of defeatism and reaction must either be completely subdued or driven out of our national life.

The POLITICAL SCENE

The Press and the Primaries

by Milton Howard

THERE is something politically unhealthy in the way the press is headlining the latest primary results as "a sweep for pre-Pearl Harbor isolationists."

To make matters worse, the press is uniformly throwing the magnificent Marcantonio victory into the same pot with the victories of such pro-fascists as Barry and Fish.

Now, what does all this signify? Exactly what political result is expected to flow from this distortion of the election results? This matter deserves probing.

In the first place, the acceptance of the phrase "pre-Pearl Harbor isolationist" is utterly misleading. To use that phrase is to accept the alibis and deceptions of the friends of Hitler in this country. This phrase was invented by Fifth Column politicians to blunt the political attack upon them. Apparently, it has had some success. When the press, including even pro-victory papers, uses this label without quotation marks, they are implying that this is really the differentiation which properly explains the difference between a Ham Fish and somebody else. This phrase does not reveal, and is not intended to reveal that the gentry who now call themselves "pre-Pearl Harbor isolationists" are the most dangerous and virulent enemies of American victory policies today.

Yet such papers as the New York Times and the Herald Tribune cannot bring themselves to tell the truth about Ham Fish. These papers called for Fish's defeat; but they both agreed that "there is no

question of his patriotism." Yet it is the patriotism, his trustworthiness in the war, which is the kernel of the whole fight against Fish. If it is not that, the fight against him and his fellow appeasers is nothing.

It will be impossible to rid Congress of the defeatists unless the press and the public opinion of this country fling all illusion aside and squarely face the conclusion that there is a Fifth Column operating for a "negotiated peace" in Congress and that the gentlemen who handily label themselves "pre-Pearl Harbor isolationists" are the main phalanx of that Fifth Column.

The "pre-Pearl Harbor" America Firsters are the bearers of treason today.

The reluctance of the win-the-war press even to allow the public to see the polar difference between an anti-Nazi, pro-Second Front Congressman like Marcantonio and a pro-Nazi intriguer of national disaster like Fish, is a reluctance to admit light to fall upon the key questions of the whole war.

To grasp the difference between a Marcantonio and a Ham Fish, it is not only necessary to see the difference between a notable progressive and a rabid reactionary; it is also necessary to see the difference between the policy of Munich and the policy of collective security in alliance with the Soviet Union. For it was a Marcantonio, on the one hand, and a Fish on the other who epitomize the stark opposites in the history of American foreign policy toward the Soviet Union in the years preceding Pearl

LET US therefore take heed not to reduce the essence of this crisis to a simple word: Gandhi. Any political novice can tell you that should Gandhi become the dominating policy of any country it would mean betrayal of the nation, its surrender to the aggressor. But Gandhi is not the issue, and anyone who makes it the issue is doing just as great a disservice to our common cause as is Gandhi.

The real issue involved is whether the Indian people will freely be permitted to take over the responsibility of defending their country against the aggressor, or whether a colonial system which has proven itself completely derelict in Burma and Malaya shall be permitted to endanger India's defense and the fate of all the United Nations.

And this issue as it now presents itself in India reaches out far and wide, penetrating the very heart of the whole war.

All the confusion created by the attempt of the British Government to justify their present use of force against the Indian people must not be permitted to hide this essential issue. It is a defense issue, a war issue.

It is so basic an issue, that it would be utopian on our part to think that it can be solved smoothly, according to a pre-arranged formula. Colonialism will not give way without a struggle, and that is what is taking place in India.

We may think it unfortunate that it should be taking place at this critical period, or we may perhaps hope that it could have been postponed to a more opportune moment. But these pious wishes and hopes have no relation to the reality. The opportune moment for solving this question was long ago, or at least six months ago when Japan was registering its cheap victories over the prostrate body of a decayed colonial system.

If it was not done then, the opportune moment is now—the opportune moment is the moment in which it can be done, provided only it comes in time to save India and contribute to world victory.

Harbor and our present alliance with the USSR.

And it is this polar difference in the approach to American relations with the Soviet Union which the press, even the win-the-war press, is still afraid to permit public opinion to understand in all its implications.

To put it in another way, the press is still afraid to grant the reasonable character of the labor-baiters, red-baiters and Soviet-baiters. It hates to make a clean break from the Ham Fishes and the Martin Dies and with the potential Laval of America.

Even more extraordinary is the apparent glee with which the headlines attempt to give the impression that the country is somehow "isolation-minded," when the truth of the matter is that the primary results indicate only that the press has failed in its duty of making clear what the real issue in the election fight is—the sabotage of the war carried on right now by the "pre-Pearl Harbor isolationists."

ALL this indicates that there still lingers on some of the relics of the past; that the press has not yet reached the understanding that it is impossible for the United States to crush its Axis enemies without breaking with the Quisling dreams of the reactionaries.

From the long view, the future safety of America depends on ending the influence of Dies and Fish in America. You cannot defeat the Axis while allowing it to retain part of your mind.

Letters From Our Readers

Fears for Our Freedom—If Second Front Is Delayed

Editor, Daily Worker:
Following is a copy of a letter which I sent to the President:

"With fear for our freedom we watch the Nazi war machine move forward despite the gallant stand of the Russian peoples and their heroic Red Army. In Russia, men, women and even children are doing their utmost, in this great world crisis, to save their country and the rest of the world from Hitler domination while our great manpower is lying idle in the British Isles. Every inch, every foot and every mile the Nazis advance in Russia brings us closer to possible defeat. Every day we delay action is a defeat for the free peoples and a victory for Hitler and the defeatists and appeasers."

A. A. E.
New York, N. Y.

Urges—Support Bill for the Relief of Substitutes in Postal Service

Editor, Daily Worker:
May we use your columns to bring to the attention of the trade union movement, and to the public in general, H. R. 7404, specifically entitled, "A Bill

for the Relief of Substitutes in the Postal Service." This bill would fill all regular vacancies in the Postal Service due to deaths and retirements by regular appointees and where vacancies occurred as a result of an employee entering the armed forces of the Nation, by provisional and regular appointment of a substitute for the duration of the war.

Unlike other government departments, where a year's probationary work is sufficient for regular employment, we in the Post Office have been "subbing" for more than four and a half years.

We ask the public to write to their Congressmen and Senators to have them report H. R. 7404 favorably to Congress and to hold open public hearings on this bill.

POSTAL SUBSTITUTE
New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:
Thaddeus Stevens' name will go down in history as one of the most eloquent and distinguished statesmen of the Civil War period.

The Daily Worker could do nothing better to answer MGM distortionists than to acquaint its readers with Stevens' life and his great achievements.



"How come Marcantonio won three party primaries?"
"Only three were held. If there had been seven, he would have won seven."

"Second-Front" Marcantonio was opposed by the World-Telegram, Mirror, Sun, Times, Tribune, Post, PM, etc., etc. Outside of that the press was all for him.

We can't believe that none of these papers is read in Marcantonio's district. The only conclusion is that they are read but that readin' isn't believin'.

Although Fish, the defeatist, got the Republican nomination in his non-labor district, in Marcantonio's district another Fish was slaughtered—the old red herring.

We wouldn't be surprised if PM, Sun, Times and Tribune and other papers that support the war, received a telegram today along these lines:

"Thanks for trying to smear Marcantonio as an isolationist and classifying him with us. That was a big help to yours truly, Fish and Barry."

Papers like the Tribune and Times rightly opposed Fish. But when, at the last minute, they feebly declared that his patriotism couldn't be questioned, they gave the Fish a chance to slip off the hook.

Yeah, there is no question about Fish being patriotic—like Laval.

One lesson of the primaries is that you can't lick defeatists like Fish by calling them merely "pre-Pearl Harbor" isolationists. They are not only pre-Pearl Harbor isolationists, but also post-Pearl Harbor defeatists; they are friends of Hitler pre-, post- and forever.

Worth Repeating

Don't Be Too Late

Continuing its appeal for a second front the Philadelphia Inquirer in its July 27 issue editorializes for immediate offensive action in Europe. Entitled "Don't Be Too Late," the Inquirer declares that such an invasion is immediately necessary to smash Hitler.

The British and American Governments obviously are weighing the chances for a second front with great care. Caution is a necessity because no more Dunkirks are wanted and because an invasion attempt that failed of its purpose would tend to weaken the faith of the Nazi-enslaved peoples in British and American arms. But speed of decision and operation is also a necessity.

For the establishment of a successful second front to speed victory, it seems to us there are certain fundamental requirements.

There should be frank recognition of the fact that Britain and America must invade Europe to smash Hitler.

With this specific end in view, plans and organization should be pushed with all possible haste. American fighting forces should be placed under a unified command and an inter-Allied unified command should be created.

Although we must keep on stepping up our war against Japan, there should be no unnecessary dispersal of our forces and weapons. If a definite program for a second front in Europe is drafted, we should concentrate upon it with vigor and determination.

We should act immediately, furthermore, to out-play Hitler's U-boats by building great fleets of planes to carry troops and weapons quickly to trans-ocean points.

The Russian situation presents America and Britain with an acute crisis, but also with an opportunity that may not come again; opportunity to strike at Hitler while he is busy in the East. Time and events rush on. How much longer dare we wait?

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"He gets a dollar a year and he's overpaid!"

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CONSTANT READER

Two Parks One Too Many
For Birmingham Negroes,
Say Southern Bourbons
By SENDER GARLIN

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—More than 100,000 Negroes live and work in this strategic industrial city known as the "Pittsburgh of the South," but the men who rule the roost here have decided that one park is more than enough for the local Negro inhabitants.

The other day an injunction was issued by Judge E. M. Creel permanently restraining the operation of Yarbrough Park, one of the two local recreation centers for Negroes. The Southern jurist said he decided to issue the court order after making a tour of the premises.

The park was declared a "public nuisance" by assistant solicitor Burgin Hawkins. He said nearby residents had complained of "rowdiness" and "improper conduct" by patrons.

Deputy sheriffs employed as guards by park officials denied the charges and said that things have generally been orderly at the park. But their testimony was dismissed by assistant solicitor Hawkins as "biased."

Don't get the impression that this is a public park under the jurisdiction of the municipality. You'll find no such animal in Birmingham. The operators of the park are private individuals named Delaware Williams, Willie Kidd and J. B. Welch. Their attorney, Harry Markstein, Jr., charged that the complaint against the park was that it was a Negro park.

But whatever the ins and outs of the situation, the writs of certiorari, riparian rights, corpus delicti, bills of attainder and certificates of reasonable doubt—the fact remains that with the closing of Yarbrough Park only one other park for Negroes remains in Jefferson County, of which Birmingham is the county seat.

Is it surprising that the Negro workers of Birmingham resent this high-handed action? This resentment is what Ku-Klux minded gentlemen like Horace Wilkinson, sponsor of the "League for White Supremacy" describe as "arrogance" and "insolence."

Mr. Wilkinson and his crowd have always had "white supremacy" as their platform, even before the organization of a movement that bears this name. It has meant a system under which Negroes are abused, humiliated, jailed, flogged and lynched. Today the "traditional" attitudes toward the Negro have become a part of the counter-revolutionary conspiracy by Southern bourgeois to defy the national government in carrying out federal laws aimed at bringing about maximum production for the winning of the war.

This plot, which has the open approval of Gov. Frank M. Dixon of Alabama, is the beginning of a campaign to sabotage the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice (FEPAC) and thus nullify Executive Order 8802, aimed against discrimination in all war industries and in government agencies.

Horace Wilkinson, a former political boss of Birmingham, who is making a dramatic bid for a return to power, is the author of the blueprint for fascism designed to guide the friends of Hitler in this country. It was presented in the form of a speech before the Kiwanis Club of Bessemer, Ala., recently.

This speech was nothing more nor less than a call to violence against the Negro people employed in defense industries, and in the armed forces. Wilkinson, acting as a front man for powerful reactionary industrial and farming interests, has issued his slogan of "white supremacy" as a method for sabotaging production, thus blocking the national war program.

Wilkinson and his gang are spreading tales in Alabama and throughout the South about the "growing insolence" of the Negro people. They are vague of the details and most of the evidence is fictitious. But I am convinced of one thing: their bill of indictment could not possibly include this incident, described to me by an eyewitness.

A group of Negro draftees were bidding farewell to their loved ones, mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters and sweethearts. Awaiting buses to take them to camp, they gathered outside the Birmingham court house. A sheriff came to the window and shouted for them to "pipe down." The crowd was no noisier than any other group in similar circumstances would be, so the "law" sat on the ledge of a window and waited for "trouble." Getting impatient after a while he decided to create some of his own. As he sat on the ledge of the window he decided it would be a nice idea to put his feet on the shoulders of one of the Negro recruits. The lad shook them off. Whereupon the officer of the law, after abusing the boy, rushed into the jail, returned with a baseball bat and began pummeling the young Negro.

When the buses arrived, the victim of this brutal attack limped in and took his seat. Enroute to camp he must have reflected bitterly on this lesson in "Southern traditions."

It is presumably in the defense of these "traditions" that Horace Wilkinson and the interests for which he is a mouthpiece have launched their Second Front against the federal government and the war production program of this nation.

War Bond Concert WPA Orchestra, WMCA, 9 P.M.

Russia Fights, Russian War Relief Program, WNEW 8 P.M.—Treasury Hour, Concert Orchestra, WNYC 8:15 P.M.—Special War Bond Symphony Concert, New York City WPA Symphony Orchestra, WMCA 9 P.M.—Stagedoor Canteen of the Air, WABC 9:30 P.M.—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra, Treasury Hour, WJZ 10:15 P.M.

MORNING
10:00-WNYC—Women and the War
WMCA—Health Hour
10:30-WMCA—Women's Program
11:00-WABC—Other People's Business
WOR—News
11:15-WABC—Vie and Sade
WABC—Beatle, Talks for Women
WNYC—Musical Comedy Memories
WABC—Talk, Fletcher Way
11:30-WHOM—Russian Morning
Emanuel Pollack
11:45-WNYC—You and Your Health
AFTERNOON
12:30-WABC—News at Noon
WABC—Kate Smith Sings
WQXR—Midday Music
WOR—News
1:00-WABC—Mary Margaret McBride, Talks for Women
WQXR—Lundberg Symphony
1:15-WNYC—Wake Up, New York
1:30-WNYC—New York Tuberculosis and Health Association Program
1:30-WNYC—Metropolitan Review, Ralph Barton
2:00-WABC—Martha Deane, Talks for Women
WNYC—News
WQXR—Chamber Music
1:30-WNYC—Symphonic Matinee
2:45-WOR—Yankee Preview
3:00-WJZ—Presenting
WQXR—Your Request Program
WHN—Concert Hall
3:15-WMCA—Victory Is Our Business
3:30-WABC—U. S. Navy Band
3:45-WNYC—News
3:55-WABC—Civilian Defense News
4:00-WABC—Eileen Farrell, Soprano, Vera Brodsky, Piano Recital
WNYC—Juilliard Institute of Music Concert
WQXR—Mid-Afternoon Concert
4:15-WJZ—Club Matinee
4:30-WABC—Highways to Health
4:45-WABC—News
4:50-WNYC—Music to Swim By
WQXR—Music of the United Nations
WABC—Are You a Genius?
5:15-WQXR—Evelyn Sternberger, The Washington Post
WABC—Mother and Dad
5:30-WABC—Music of the Masters
5:40-WABC—You and the War
5:45-WNYC—Treasury Star Parade
WABC—Ben Bernie and All the Lads
WJZ—Secret City WHN—News
5:50-WABC—Penny Money Man
WQXR—Uncle Sam WJZ—News
WNYC—From One Sport to Another
WABC—News Analysis
WHN—Stamp Club
WQXR—Music to Remember
6:15-WABC—News
WJZ—Sports News, Joe Hasei
WHN—Warrior Time
6:30-WMCA—Civilian Defense News
6:35-WMCA—This Week in Congress
WHN—Dodgers vs. Boston Braves
6:40-WMCA—Sports News, Mel Allen
WABC—The Engineer and the War
WNYC—News
WJZ—Dance Music

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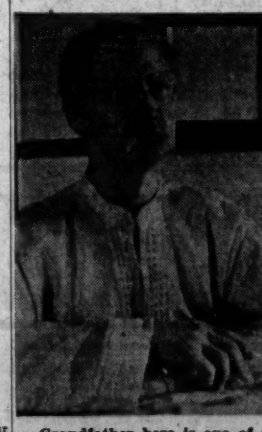
Margo has moved over, from the stage to the broadcasting studios. She's featured on WABC's "Caravan" Friday nights at 10 and on CBS's "Suspense" dramas too.



"Mrs. Miniver" gives way to "Bambi" at the Music Hall today. Here's the prince of the forest who stars in Disney's film version of the Felix Salten novel.



Ruth Chatterton, hiding behind CBS's mike, comes out daily now to star in Noel Coward's "Private Lives," revived this week at the Flatbush Theatre in Brooklyn.



Grandfather here is one of the stalwart partisans in the Soviet film, "Guerrilla Brigade," which reaches the Irving Place Theatre tomorrow for a new run.

Korda to Remake Soviet's 'The Thirteen'
Alexander Korda has purchased from Artline Pictures, the American remake rights of "The Thirteen," a Soviet film based on a true story about twelve Red Army men and a woman trapped in a desert by an army of bandits and enemy agents.

A New Batch of War Films The U.S. Could Learn From

By Milton Meltzer

For a few months now a half-dozen British documentary films have been kicking around in this country, looking for an audience. They were all made within the past year and a half, and are pretty good examples of how the British film-makers have been trying to use their medium for the war. Sidney L. Bernstein, film adviser to the British Ministry of Information, has been talking to American distributors and exhibitors about showing them, but so far there have been no takers.

It's hard to understand why. I've seen all but one of those six short films, and they are, as a group, far better than our own war documentaries. One reason I've heard for the American distributors not taking them is that the films are "too British." If that means they weren't aimed at an American audience, what of it? The very fact that they were made to show the British people something about themselves is all the more in their favor. I suppose the same distributors would reject British films made especially for American showing on the ground that they suspected a special sugar-coating or twist applied to the truth for foreign consumption.

No, these films are honest and real, and since Britain is our ally in the anti-fascist struggle, American movie men ought to do their very best to help us understand our allies.

When you compare these films with our American-made war shorts like "Bomber" or "Tanks" you begin to see the qualities that make the difference. Both "Bomber" and "Tanks" concentrate on the production of those crucial weapons of war. The shots are almost all built around machines and metal. Men play a very small role. The narration is a hymn to the power and beauty of the machine, and a tribute to their deadly use against our enemies.

Of course the bombers and tanks are vital to us. But even more vital are the men and women who make them. And of them, of human beings—working and planning and creating—the American films say little and show less.

Look at one of this batch of British films—"The Builders." It's not the house and the factory they make that you see in the center of the screen. It's the men who build. The film's job is to show the plasterers and carpenters and bricklayers and hod-carriers how important their work is to the nation at war. And at the same time, to show the nation how important to it the builders are. "Builders" is completely out of the March of Time's pompous, ranting school. Nor has it anything in common with the Orson Welles type of

melodramatic boom-boom. The narrator is one of the men who works on the building job. His voice is ordinary, flavored with his own town's peculiar dialect and phrasing. It's like one of the men on the job talking along with you in the audience and explaining as you go what this and that is.

When he comes up to other men the camera stops, and the worker turns round, looks straight at you, and says what he's thinking to the narrator. As they chat you learn that Bob—and he's typical—doesn't "feel in it." His sons are in service with the army, the Russians are doing an awful lot, but what's he doing? Putting one brick on top of another?

The narrator swings away with the camera and shows you and Bob that Britain wouldn't have guns if Bob hadn't rebuilt the devastated factories to house the war machines. Every minute you work brings the downfall of Hitler that much closer, he tells Bob. And you want to help Lord Beaverbrook keep that promise of aid he made to Stalin, he adds.

Bob gets it, but another builder speaks up. He wants to know "why we've got to have war to get united on a common aim." Here we're working together like we never did before, producing the materials to lick Hitler. Why can't we use this unity after the war to solve our other problems—food and clothing and shelter?

And so the talk goes, asking questions of each other, answering some, thinking longer and harder about others. When it's over, you know the workers of Britain better, you understand how like our own problems theirs are.

A lot could be said about the other films, but they're like this one. "Merchant Seamen" is a two-reeler narrated by a member of the crew whose story is told on screen. (We ought to have the same kind of film tribute to the heroism of the NMU men.) "New Tale of Two Cities" shows London and Moscow under fire. It brings the peoples of both great cities closer together by paralleling their working and fighting experiences against the common enemy. "100,000,000 Women" is a compilation from Soviet newspaper footage, and commented upon by an Englishwoman. She underscores the equality of the sexes in the USSR in social status, in the right to choose a profession, in working conditions and pay, in union membership. And it closes with a warm-hearted message, spoken in English, from Claudia Nikolayeva, Soviet trade union leader, to the women of Britain.

When Hollywood and our government agencies make films as good as these, we will certainly be eager to have them shown to our allies abroad. Meanwhile, let us have a look at what the English are doing.

Writings of Stalin Out in One Volume

Welcome is the news just announced by International Publishers that the long-awaited one volume edition of "Leninism" containing the most important writings, speeches, lectures and reports by Joseph Stalin, is expected to be ready in September. Containing close to 500 pages and regularly priced at \$2.75, the large advance sale has made it possible to bring the price of the popular edition down to \$2 per copy.

The present One-Volume edition of "Leninism" brings together between the covers of a single book selections from Stalin's major works covering the period since 1924, the years of his active leadership of the Soviet Union following Lenin's death. It constitutes a truly monumental body of Marxist-Leninist theoretical literature, the work of the foremost creative Marxist in the world today.

The volume includes such valuable historic material as Stalin's reports at the 17th and 18th Congresses of the CPSU, his celebrated speeches on the Soviet Constitution and on Stakhanovism, his address to the graduates of the Red Army School, his article on dialectical and historical materialism, speeches on the significance of collectivization of agriculture, etc., not published in the original, more expensive two-volume edition which is now out-of-print.

Scholars' Frate Invites Dean Dixon To Join

One by one, the bars are going down. Now Phi Delta Kappa at Teachers College, Columbia University, has done itself proud by inviting Dean Dixon, famed Negro conductor, to become a member. From its inception until this past spring, Phi Delta Kappa had had a clause in its constitution, excluding Negroes. Dropping this clause at its last convention, the fraternity demonstrated its desire to become a more truly democratic organization.

Prerequisites to membership in Phi Delta Kappa are scholarship and ability to do research.

Poetry and Geopolitics

Oxford University Press comes out next week with a new volume of verse by Richard Eberhart. American poet, entitled "Song and Idea." Eberhart's two previous volumes were "A Bravery of Earth" and "Reading the Spirit." In the fall, Oxford University Press will publish a book by Hans W. Weigert called "Generals and Geographers: The Twilight of Geopolitics."

British Art Is Moved To Mountain Cave

(We reprint this article from a recent issue of the London Daily Telegraph.)

By Stewart Sale
LONDON.—When I had been walking for a long time on the empty upland road I met a man and said to him: "Is this the way to the National Gallery?" He told me that it was.

A mountain summit—a steep, blank wall—seemed to stand across the way, but the road, invisible to me, wheeled there and ran on, dividing to other heights beyond. Across the valley the mountains met the clouds.

The National Gallery—or the part of it that matters, the precious paintings—was but a little way from where I sat. For safely from the bombs they have been brought to a vast cave in the mountain side. Above them is a roof that no bomb could pierce.

Treasure Chamber Made in Secret

For a long time men worked in secret to fashion this treasure chamber in this unlikely spot. Now the marvelous work is done; they have brought warmth and light to the moist darkness of the cave, and there the paintings hang, safe but unseen by any save their guards.

It began with a coming and going of lorries along the narrow road. Workmen, electricians and those expert in the care of painting, went up and down. There was building going on inside the cave and in the tunnels that run from it deep into the rock.

Much worth noticing was happening in the cave at that time. Here and there well-built chambers were going up. The paintings must have light and a properly conditioned atmosphere, and since the whole cave could not be made suitable there was nothing for it but to enclose bits of it in this way.

With this building and wiring other work was going on. It became necessary to widen the entrance to the cave so that a lorry could enter, and then a heavy door had to be built there. There were bunks to

be built for the guards and a telephone to be installed, as well as a system of alarms.

Then, towards the end, someone thought that a bridge crossing the road might be too low for a lorry carrying a big canvas, so to be on the safe side, they lowered the road under the bridge and remade the surface. At the same time they put up white posts and red reflectors at that spot and at the sharper bends along the road.

All this work took many months and cost a great deal of money. When it was all done it was as though a little settlement had grown up in that place so far below the thin turf of the mountain top.

The paintings arrived from their temporary shelters, tenderly packed and tenderly driven up the little road, a freight of incalculable worth. Men used to handling them put them in the chambers just as they came, schools and periods all mixed up—the Turner and the Titians, the Constables and the Rembrandts, the Holbeins and the Tintoretto—for this was that they should be preserved.

Then gradually the place settled down into a routine. Every day at the same time two cars run from the village to the cave, taking one shift of men on duty and bringing another shift away.

Several of the men have come from the National Gallery in London, to live in billets in the village. The others are local men. All told they number 25 or 30.

Engineers Head Large Staff
There are engineers to attend to the heating and lighting, two or three to do odd jobs, a dozen or so to keep guard, two to help with the office work, a driver, two senior officials and a few others. Most of them are ex-service men.

When I came back from that far-off valley I went to the gallery in Trafalgar Square.

The masters are not altogether banished. In the entrance hall there is one painting lately brought from the country—a Titian. Soon it will go back and another will take its place.

From time to time one hidden picture is brought to the daylight and put on show. That is all the public will see of them until the war ends.

For India

By BEN WEBSTER

The way is harsh,
The way is slow:
Freedom's course was ever so.

The way is rocky,
Rough and stern:
Freedom's course is hard to earn.

The way is long
T' come in sight—
Unless for Freedom men will fight—

The way is short
Is here and now:
Your freedom's course we all avow!

Culture in Wartime Britain

Artists Break Away From Snooty Patron

By Edith Anderson

If art is a frill, then democracy itself is a frill. Whenever people have been given a chance to enjoy the arts in daily life—as in our own WPA arts projects during the New Deal renaissance—millions have responded gratefully. You can pretty well gauge the extent of any nation's democracy by the encouragement it gives to its artists.

Take Britain, for example. Before this war, government sponsorship of the arts was unheard of. If you wanted to paint or sculpt you had to have an independent income or the extraordinary good luck to find a patron. Or you had to be dead, in which case your stuff was exhibited very respectfully in the National Gallery or the Victoria and Albert Museum.

The war has changed all that in Britain. With democracy and unity dynamically on the increase, the artists of Britain suddenly began to come into their own. A semi-official government body approximating a Ministry of the Arts came into being, to sponsor the efforts of artists who would paint and sculpt for Victory.

It happened that the Pilgrim Trust, which administers a big fund left by an American millionaire, voted 25,000 pounds (\$125,000) for the encouragement and recreation of the people, by a subcommittee of the arts. At once the British government came through with double the amount, and so began—in January, 1940—the Council for the Encouragement of Music and the Arts. CEMA (pronounced "Sema") has since been sending out touring exhibitions of painting and helping actors and musicians to find appropriate war-time work.

Amateurs' Work Bought by Gov't

In the field of painting, the government has hired seven "official artists." It plans to rotate these artists with others now in the armed forces, so that Edward Ardizzone, for instance, who was an artilleryman before he became an official artist, will soon return to his gun to give someone else a chance.

Many other painters have been commissioned to do portraits, paintings of A.R.P. and W.V.S., and special work for the Admiralty and the War Office. Much of it is hung in the Imperial War Museum, the National Maritime Museum and other galleries.

Several members of the Auxiliary Fire Service are amateur or professional artists, and the Government has also purchased some of their paintings. The painting of any artist who cares to submit his work is purchased for the nation, if it is considered of sufficient interest.

Other British organizations hastened to supplement the work of the government. Traveling exhibitions, with sale of pictures, were supported by the Contemporary Art Society, the British Institute of Adult Education and the Art Exhibitions Bureau. Exhibits were held by the Artists' International Association, the Royal Society of Painter-Engravers and Engravers, and the American Committee of Engravers. The British-American Art Center in New York has exhibited British paintings, the proceeds of which are used to relieve British artists and their families.

Although this official and semi-official sponsorship of painting is not nearly as extensive as it might be, it is an important step in the right direction and its success proves that the people of Britain really thirst for art, especially during the stress of war-time. American democracy had better look to its laurels.

(See our article tomorrow on the wartime encouragement of books and writers in Great Britain.)

Saboteurs on Screen
Director Michael Gordon started shooting this week on Columbia's "Underground Agent." This new drama deals with enemy agents posing as telephone linemen, and their wire-tapping activities. Bruce Bennett and Leslie Brooks play the headline spots. Sam White is producing.

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Dodgers Blank Phillies, 1-0

The Dodgers made it two shutouts in a row over the Phils yesterday at Ebbets Field, when behind the sterling pitching of that amazing "rookie" Larry French, they trimmed the boys from the city of Brotherly Love, 1-0.

The only run of the game was forced across the plate in the ninth inning when Dolf Camilli walked on four straight balls after he had fouled the first ball off.

Yanks Rap Bosox, 8-4

It was the ninth inning at the Stadium yesterday. The Red Sox and the Yankees were locked in a 4-4 tie. The Yankees were at bat, one was gone and the bases were loaded. All three of them. Up stepped big Charlie Keller and then boom, like a shot out of a cannon, the ball sailed high, wide and handsome into right center field. The Sox outfielder didn't give it another glance. He started trotting to the dressing. For the ball dropped into the bleachers for a mammoth home run. One, two, three four runs came across, and the Yanks had won, 8-4.

Here's how that big ninth started. With one gone Henrich singled to center. Joe DiMaggio likewise clipped a single, then Gordon beat out a hit to short and the stage was set for Mr. Keller.

The Yanks scored two in the first on Buddy Hassett's fifth circuit clout of the year, a walk to Bolfe and a single by DiMaggio.

The Sox tied it up in the third on singles by om DiMaggio and Williams and a long triple by Pesky.

Dino DiMaggio hit a homer in the fourth to make it 3-2 and the Sox tallied one more in the fifth to make it 4-2. In the sixth the Yanks made it 4-4 when DiMaggio walked and Joe Gordon walloped a homer to left.

Then came the ninth and the ball game.

Leaders

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Per
Williams, Boston	107	372	92	127	.341
Gordon, N. Y.	102	370	71	126	.339
Wright, Chicago	71	244	38	81	.332
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National League

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Boudreau Signed to New Three-Year Contract

CLEVELAND, Aug. 12 (UP).—President Alva Bradley of the Cleveland Indians announced tonight that he had signed player-manager Lou Boudreau to a new three-year contract.

The 26-year-old manager is in the first year of a two-year contract at present. It will be replaced by the new one which will carry through the season of 1945.

Bradley refused to discuss any possible change in his financial arrangements with Boudreau, who is now reported to be receiving about \$25,000 a year.

The youthful shortstop-manager has been with the Indians three years, but succeeded Roger Peckinpaugh as manager only this year.

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Would Negroes in the Majors Hurt Negro Baseball?

Certainly Not, It Would Help, Says Negro Club Owner

Owner of Newark Eagles Visits 'Daily Worker' to Answer McPhail

By Nat Low

The entrance of Negroes into the big leagues would be the greatest boon Negro baseball has ever experienced.

That is the unqualified opinion of Mrs. Effa Manley, owner and business manager of the Newark Eagles of the Negro National League.

Mrs. Manley was emphatic in her answer to Larry McPhail's argument that if the big leagues bought up the current Negro stars the rest of the league would fold up.

The personable and attractive owner of the Eagles told the DAILY WORKER that in a visit to the paper a few days ago. She came over from Newark to congratulate the campaign of the DAILY WORKER sports page and to say that all of Negro baseball is anxiously watching the fight to end Jim Crow in the majors.

The Eagles are one of the top-notch teams in the league, and have about five players of big league caliber. "And I am pulling for them to make the grade," Mrs. Manley said.

"The majors draft dozens of players from the minors every season, but do those leagues fold up? Certainly not. In fact it improves them, because many hundreds of new stars take up the game, and interest generally is heightened by the addition of new talent."

Mrs. Manley had many fine words to say of the DAILY WORKER's campaign. "Your paper alone is responsible for the wonderful strides made so far. And those in Negro baseball know it very well."

We asked the Eagles' owner what she thought of the possibility of Negro stars being signed to play in the major leagues this season. "I think the chances are excellent. Why, the whole country is talking about it since your interview with President Benswanger of the Pirates made possible to tryouts of three of our players."

How would it help the Negro Leagues? "Well, for one thing,



MRS. EFFA MANLEY

if our men made good in the majors fans all over the country would want to see the teams that they came from. They would want to know more about the Negro teams. Yes, just as Joe Louis made other Negro fighters popular, so would Negro big league stars increase interest in other Negro players."

"And I have absolute confidence that our players WILL be successful in the big time. Why, we have dozens of men who are really great players. On the Eagles alone, there are Leon Day and Hill, our great pitchers, Ed Stone, the slug-ging outfielder, Willy Wells our great shortstop and Pearson, our second baseman."

"They wouldn't have trouble at all stepping onto a major league club. As for us refusing to sell him to a major league club, that is without doubt the most stupid thing I have ever heard. We will not only stand in his way, but we will give him all the help he needs to get a trial in the majors."

Mrs. Manley has been owner of the Eagles for six years and she knows her baseball inside out. She knows whereof she speaks when she says that Negroes in the big leagues will help Negro baseball in general. And she is confident that the day of their entrance will not be far off.

She is helping that day come sooner by being a member of the Citizens Committee to Get Negroes into the Big Leagues.

SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Score
Boston002 110 000—4 13 2
NEW YORK200 002 004—3 9 1
Chase, Ryba (6) and Conroy, Peacock (9); Borowy and Rosar, Dickey (7).	

(First game)

Detroit	000 130 000—4 11 0
Cleveland	101 000 000—2 8 0
Benton, Henshaw (3) and Parsons; Smith, Kennedy (5), Embree (7), Ferriek (9) and Denning.	

Washington at Philadelphia, postponed.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Score
Philadelphia000 000 000—0 4 0
BROOKLYN000 000 001—1 4 1
Melton and Livingston; French and Owen.	

(First game)

Boston000 010 00x-1 7 0
Schumacher, Adams (7) and Mancuso, Danning (7); Javery and Kluttz.	

(New York)

Boston201 030 20x-8 18 1
Carpenter, Feldman (1), Adams (5), Lohrman (7) and Danning; Tost, Sain (9) and Masl.	

(First game)

St. Louis	003 002 013—9 11 1
Chicago	020 100 100—4 11 4
Beasley, Dickson (7) and W. Cooper; Lee, Bithorn (8) and McCullough.	

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Service Grid Teams Will Pack 'Em in This Fall

By Scorer

When the military authorities on the West Coast called off the Rose Bowl game last December, you could not have found a wisecrack in a haystack who would have bet that this fall would see a crowded and exciting football schedule. But such is the case.

Not college football, but Army and Navy football, combined with the pro game, promises to make the coming months memorable for hot and thrilling contests, attended by huge throngs of gridiron fans.

As a matter of fact, the attendance in the summer month of August will break all records. At least 100,000 are expected to see the game between Wallace Wade's all-star Army team and the Washington Redskins, scheduled for the Pacific Coast this month. An equal crowd should attend the Chicago Bears' game with the collegiate all-stars of 1941. Both of these games are for the Army and Navy Relief Fund drives. Another big crowd will view the New York Giants when they play an eastern Army all-star team at the Polo Grounds in September. This annual charity affair will be divided between the service fund and the fresh air fund of the New York Herald Tribune.

But quite apart from the purely sports angle of these games is the fact that football comes closest to the ideal of a wartime body-builder than any other organized team game. Much valuable time is wasted by the Army and Navy in whipping recruits into the tight shape necessary to fit them for the ultra-strenuous duties of offensive warfare. The failure of Congress to appropriate money for an adequate mass sports campaign is an obstacle to speeding up this program. Here in New York Jack Dempsey is training youths at Manhattan Beach for special Navy

work. Former coach Jim Crowley of Fordham is using football and football practice for similar toughening of recruits at Norfolk, Va. And at other points in the country squads of young men are combining football, boxing and other sports with organized mass calisthenics.

However, the Hale America program, which suffered this year from the failure of Congress to appropriate sufficient funds for its maintenance, was intended to prepare the civilian population for war-time duties in industry, as well as to ready young men for armed service.

Reactionary Congressmen of the South played an important part in attacking Hale America, and did succeed in reducing it to a fraction of its planned program. Only in golf, a game which requires not too much expenditure of money, has it really made a dent. It was the Hale America tournament in Chicago which broke through the Jim Crow lines in that sport.

Integration of sports into civilian and military life gave the Soviet Union a great advantage in fending off Nazi aggression. The United States cannot afford to lose body-building games. Football, regarded variously as a money-raiser and a morale-builder, is also an excellent means of hardening muscles, lifting combative spirit.

And speaking of golf—once upon a time the links game was purely a gentleman's game. The private golf club had a monopoly of links, and the well-to-do sportsman was the typical topfletcher.

Now, however, golf gives opportunities for healthful recreation as well as for a professional career to youths of all classes.

A professional golfer pointed out to me the other day that in former years the tournaments of the South, which begin in December and continue through February, are really

a stepping stone to a lucrative profession for many a poor boy.

Most of these kids are former caddies, youngsters who enroll in tournaments from Miami Beach to Los Angeles, and who move with the calendar from East to West. They move, I am told, by hitchhiking, freight-car riding and on anything that moves on wheels, living on hamburgers and hot dogs, sleeping in haylofts when they can't find a bed.

The lure is the prize money which is distributed to the winners in the numerous tournaments of the Southern winter season. The catch in it is the fact that if you don't finish in the money, you don't get any money. Unlike other professional sports, golf pays off only to the winner.

Several well-known champions have emerged from the ranks of these kids who began their golf careers with a cigarette, a nickel and ambition.

When you add to this the fact that golf has now admitted Negro players to its tournaments—as in the recent \$15,000 Tam O'Shanter tourney in Chicago—you can see why it is a popular and democratic game today.

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Personal but Not Private

By Dave Farrell

LOS ANGELES.—An errand and dog-eared copy of PM made its way to our desk at which point a free-for-all started for its possession. At the extremely ancient and possibly honorable game of tug-of-war, this reporter admits freely that he can't pull his weight. And frankly confesses that he got very little of the paper. But what he did get was Tom Meany's gallant if futile defense of James T. Gallagher, business manager of the Cubs.

Because the ingredients not included by Bro. Meany really make the story, they are given here, merely for the sake of the record. Meany, admitting that Gallagher is not exactly the most popular guy in baseball, thinks that the ex-Chicago strikebreaker is a better front office man for a ball club than the standing of the Cubs would indicate. And as proof of his contention he points to the Los Angeles Angels holding the top spot in the Pacific Coast League, the Milwaukee Brewers being within a lap-dissolve of same in the Association and Tulsa's .500 mark in the Texas League.

These Three

And here is where the records had better be set straight. Gallagher will undoubtedly try his hand at bow-cupping, but those who know, know better. The rise of the Angels from a tie for 7th spot in '41 (with Gallagher masterminding) to the League leadership is no tribute to Gallagher but rather to three of the smartest men in baseball. They are, in order of importance, Clarence "Pants" Rowland, general manager of the Wrigley farm on the Coast, Arnold "Jigger" Stutz, manager of the club and Bill Sweeney, technically the coach, but one of the most brilliant field generals around.

All three of them have done a great job in Los Angeles, but to Pants Rowland must go the major credit. The man who once led the White Sox to a world's championship, who has owned minor league franchises, who did a six year hitch as a big league umpire and who has been a great scout in every sense of the word, has put together a ball club in the City of the Angels that is solid. He junked virtually the entire composition of last year's team. From his vast knowledge of minor league players he did a construction job that is a marvel. It is Rowland and nobody else who performed the miracle of alchemy. He told Gallagher whom to get. But more to the point he made Gallagher get them.

Stutz is a pretty fair country manager. He has been around a long time, knows the game well, incidentally, is fairly well standardized. And with good material he has been able to get performances. But Bill Sweeney is something else again. This guy is quite something. He has one of the greatest personalities in baseball. Sweet is a dangerous word to use in describing a figure in baseball. But Bill is a sweetheart. Players are crazy about him. They'll do anything he says. And he invariably says the right things.

As I said a paragraph or so back, baseball today is standardized. It's percentage baseball. The minor loops are full of fellows who know what the odds are. But a successful manager is the chappie who knows what his players are thinking, what is troubling them, how to snap them out of this or that. And that's where Sweeney shines. And here, may I point out, is where Oscar Vitt, who by the way got Sweeney's old job of managing Hollywood, failed so miserably with Cleveland. Till the day he read it in the papers, he didn't know the Indians hated his guts. Vitt's Hollywood club is in 7th place.

The Crystal Ball

There's gonna be some changes made, with the Cubs we mean. Unless Novikoff can bat them and Lee and Passeau can pitch them into a first division berth, which seems hardly likely, the Cub braintrusters are going to get bounced around. With no claim to any prophetic powers we'd like to offer these predictions:

One, at the end of this season Gallagher's two-year contract will not be renewed.

Two, Jimmy Wilson will likewise find himself cut adrift.

Three, Clarence Rowland will return to Chicago to direct the destinies of the Cubs from the front office.

Four, Bill Sweeney will be brought up from the Coast League and given a chance at managing the Cubs.

Nuts on the last one? Wait and see!

Tough on Wilson

Hard lines to write about as nice a guy as Jimmy Wilson, but he got his contract strictly on Gallagher's insistence. And as goes the latter, out must go the hero of the '40 world series.

Gallagher, the wise one, just about swiped his job from Warren Brown, Chicago sportswriter who seemed slated for it. The story has it that P. K. Wrigley was tired of yes-men. He wanted someone whom he thought would speak his own mind. Gallagher, in this reporter's opinion, is one of the most disagreeable guys alive. Mr. W. is said to have mistaken Gallagher's acerbity for forthrightness.

P.S. He got the job.

P.P.S. Mr. Wrigley has learned the facts of life, they say.

Wants Race Track To End Meet

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 12.—Governor Arthur B. Langlie is urging that Longacres Race Track and all other crowd-attracting centers close voluntarily to save automobiles, gasoline and rubber.

The wily, little Boston-born rider, who fell from his mount in the stretch at Bay Meadows six years ago and was thought dead until he climbed down from a table in the jockey quarters, started the day off by plotting the first three winners. They were Dear Judy at \$3.80 for \$2, Cold Card, \$4.80 and Faywood \$4.20.

News' mounts were second in the fourth and fifth races, and then he bounced back to win the feature with Staretor at \$3.80.

Joe Loses Bat

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Joe DiMaggio's pet bat, a 36-ounce, 35½-inch model he used while lifting his average into respectable circles, was lost or stolen in St. Louis. Whoever took it must hear his mourns away out here.

"There wasn't a nick or a cut in it," Joe mused. "It was the only one missing; why did they have to take that one. I hate to lose it; it was a damn fine stick."

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